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WALL STREET STOCK PRICE MOVEMENTS

ay's Trading Shows Only Moderate Acceleration From the Recent Low Levels - Short Covering Reflected in Price Trends.

SHARES HIGHER

Speculation for the Rise Also Resumed in Some Motors - Briggs Sells at New High for the Year-Auburn Up 3 Points.

NEW YORK, May 24.-The so lled constructive forces appeared ave regained control of, the ock market today, but felt little on to press their advan-The market closed firm, but were small, and the day's from the recent low Total sales were more than shares, compared to last 0.000, the smallest in nearly two

Week-end closing out of acints appeared to require more ering than selling, inditing that speculation for the rise m negligible this week, at t until yesterday's moderate y. Although speculative senti-nt appeared to have consideroved there was little intion to resume bullish activany ambitious scale until ss news indicates decided Many traders had town for the week-end yes-

An unfavorable item in the day's the four weeks ended May from the like period of an aggregate decline of last year. Wall Street. has become hardened to le comparisons with this ds were being set in many rs stock was not influenced by

speculation for the rise was reed in some of the automotive nts and motor shares. istic reports from motor rcles for April and the first May indicate that second earnings will show marked compare fairly with the period of 1928, although there ope of equaling last year's al record.

s was bought in large

ks. rising 25, points to a new or the year. Auburn rallied r two included General Mo-Auto Lite, Borg Warner

issues as American Tele-Atchison, Union Pacific, and Air Reduction gained 2 points, while General Elec-American Can. Westinghouse ric. Union Carbide and Kenneof were up a point or so.

Reviews More Cheerful. The week-end trade and business change, but were slightly more

Bank clearings as reported for ast week, however, indicated usual summer lull is ap-The sharpest decline was York, probably reflecting uggish activity in the specuarkets, but several interio ers also showed declines.

and market news will be found on pages 7A, 8A and 9A.

tere Windstorm in Michigan. he Associated Press.

ARE, Mich., May 24 .- A se dstorm cut a 40-mile damage through North-Michigar late yesterday. was estimated at \$100,ly two injuries were re-The storm centered on ladan and Ogemaw coun-'ns and other farm buildfronts of stores blown in.

SHOUTING AGAINST FRANCE **DURING MUSSOLINI SPEECH**

Italian Premier Has Difficulty Quieting 125,000 Persons in Audience at Milan.

or heart."

"The Italian people has become

"We came out of the Versailles

cording to diplomatic protocols

"We are so certain of our des

more grand the Italian people.

Premier and immediately

whole square became a sea of wav-

Workmen Have Been Merely

Re-assembling Timepieces

Made Abroad, Is Charge.

NEW YORK, May 24 .- Twenty-

the Bulova Watch Co. have been

ordered deported by the Depart-

ment of Labor. The department

in Switzerland.

were assembled abroad.

SAVES PART OF AIR MAIL

CLEVELAND, O., May 24.-Pilot

mail harely escaped with his life

in a parachute jump early today

after staying aboard to the last

possible minute tossing the mail over the side.

southeast of here. He saved most

ard, but left himself scant time

The plane crashed a mile awa

and was destroyed, but residents

Cleveland-Chicago route, Samson

Least in Circulation in U. S. Durin

April Since 1914.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Th

the United States fell to the lowes

culation in April-\$37 per capita.

while in April, 1929, the per capits

circulation was \$39.11. In 1920

the per capita circulation was

1917 and \$34.92 in 1914. The low

level since 1914 during April, 1930.

the ground, his parachute

from the flames.

made a similar jump.

the Associated Press.

grazed by a high tension wire.

"Yes! Yes!" they cried in an

"Will you be here?"

The Dictator continued:

MILAN, Italy, May 24.—Premier the protagonist and perfect mas-Mussolini today delivered his last ter of its own destinies. It is a address during his tour of the province to a crowd of 125,000 persons. He had some difficulty in quieting his hearers who, during his speech. shouted "Down with France!" un-

The remark which aroused the demonstration was, "we are well Oct. 22, 1932, to celebrate the be enough informed of the spirit dom-

til his deprecatory gestures ob-

nating some of our neighbors." Mussolini denied rumors that Milan was in state of siege and that Italy had debarked troops Albania to help King Zegu. "This, to me," the Premier said, "proves that bad faith is evident."

in the war," the Premier said, "has been amply testified to by the country's own enemies. muskets tossed in the air. DOCTORS OPERATE U. S. TO DEPORT 25 ON SEAGULL AND

"The value of Italy's intervention

Anesthetic Given Bird Found by Orderly-It Later Flies Out of Window.

REMOVE FISH HOOK

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 24.-A seagull with a fishhook in its throat may not be a novelty but one of the greedy birds that soized a boy's bait and hook yesterday broke into public notice by receiving the undivided attention of a Milwaukee hospital for a couple of

Anton Koenig, an orderly at St. Mary's Hospital, found the bird on the shore of Lake Michigan, draging a piece of fish line.

Koenig carried the gull to the ospital, where two doctors gave it an anesthetic, opened the gullet, emoved the hook and sewed up the incision. The gull, released, flew out a window and back over the lake. No charge was entered in the books of the clinic.

HOOVER TAKES LARGE PARTY TO FISHING CAMP Four Senators and Three Repre sentatives Are in This Week's Group.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Pres ident Hoover and a large party of guests left the White House at 7 al m, today for a week-end at the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The President was accompanied by the largest guest delegation of the year. Included in the list were Secretary of War Hurley, Senator Walcott of Connecticut, Allen of Kansas, Goldsborough of Maryland and Hatfield of West Virginia. Representatives French of Idaho, Jones of North Caroling and Linderhill of Massachusetts; Lawrence Richey, secretary to the President; Capt. Joel T. Boone, Jay Cooke of Philadelphia, Allan Fox of New York City, Newbold Noyes of Washington, Milton H. Esberg of San Francisco, Earle S. Kinsley Vermont, Lamont Rowlands Picayune, Miss., and Edward Lowry of Washington.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW,

THE TEMPERATURES.



erature tomo Missouri: extreme northwest LOW MONEY PER CAPITA_ ortion tonight.

or St. Louis at

deinity: Fair to-

tonight and toemperature Sunset, row), 4:40.

ext Week's Weather Outlook. CHICAGO, May 24.-Weather utlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Probably a shower period within first half of week and again toward est per capita circulation recorded close; temperatures mostly near or

When Shoe Company Joins in Application of Chicago Bank.

treaty with a mutilated victory, ac-**BOND IS FIXED** but it did not mutilate us in arm

tiny that I give you a formal rendezvous in this same square on Judge Davis Makes Selecginning of the second decade of tion When Lawyers Fail the Fascist revolution, which is destined, as we wish, to make ever to Agree - Firm Admits Lack of Money.

AT \$100,000

"Then let fly your flags and your muskets!" commanded the William R. Gentry, a lawyer, was appointed receiver of the Hamilton Brown Shoe Co. today by Federal ing banners of Fascism and of Judge Davis, after counsel for the receivership and filed a petition supporting that filed Monday by the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

> Gentry will take charge of the business upon filing his bond, which was fixed by the court at

of law here for 32 years, and is a member of the firm of Watts & The selection of Gentry was

made by Judge Davis personally, after he had waited three hours five skilled Swiss watchmakers brought to this country last fall by place. After the morning hearing, chambers for an hour, but failed to reach an agreement.

charges that, although the Swiss In open court, attorneys for the were imported ostensibly to do a Robert Burkham and special kind of work, which, it was Emmet Carter, withdrew a previous answer which denied the allegasaid, American watchmakers could tions in the receivership suit and not do, in reality they have been merely reassembling watches made that obligations of the company Four of the imported watchmakthreatened to sue, and that the ers are women. Five of the 25 company was unable to obtain have voluntarily returned to Switzmoney to meet its maturing and erland. The expulsion of the othfuture obligations. ers has been temporarily held up.

Leahy's Charges Not Admitted. The Bulova Watch Co. last week Burkham told the Court he wanted it understood that the compromise settlement of duties on company did not admit the allegations in an intervening petition ficials say these comprise what are filed by John S. Leahy, lawyer and stockholder, who charged that the 'knockdown watches', time pieces "knockdown watches", time pieces which are assembled and made to company had lost more than \$2,000,000 through the inexperience run in a foreign country, are taken apart in order that they may come and mismanagement of Marvin E. | 60 days, the commission rate be-Singleton, president of the comthrough the customs as parts, sub-ject to much lower duties than When Judge Davis asked if

complete watches, and then are restatements to make, John M. pany has denied its watch parts Goodwin, representing Leahy, rose with the suggestion that the man At least four investigations into appointed as receiver "should be a this practice and the importation man familiar with the shoe busiof skilled labor, one of which is a congressional inquiry into the Deinvestigation to determine whether artment of Labor's administration or not proceedings should be inof the immigration laws, are under stituted to call the prior management to account for any acts of mismanagement."

Goodwin told the Court he had information that for the last six BEFORE PARACHUTE LEAP months, President Singleton "had devoted more time to attempts to Pilot Jumps Just in Time. Grazes sell the company than to its actual management as a going concern."

He related that he had learned that William Geist, former chief clerk in the Circuit Attorney's office and a stockholder, had called on Singleton threatening a receivership suit unless his stock was purchased, and that Singleton, to Samson, flying from Cleveland to avoid such a suit, had purchased Geist's shares with funds of the company.

New York, encountered motor trou-ble while over Bedford, 12 miles Frank Sullivan, attorney, who of the mail by throwing it overfiled the original receivership bill. to leap to safety. As he neared ring in Goodwin's view that the receiver should be a man familia with the shoe business. "But," he receivership should be to select a man who can sell shoes and rehabilitate the business."

Two years ago, while flying the Luke Hart, as attorney for helr of Alanson Brown, representing New York and Chicago banks to money, had impounded deposits of approximately \$500,000 to secure lealers in leather and other materials had stopped credit since the receivership suit was filed. Having no cash with which to do business the company had found itself unable to proceed with the ordinates and the last of the last of the per capita circulation of money in nary conduct of its affairs, creating tanks statement of the Treasury. There was a total of \$4,476,066,785 in cir- a situation which could be died only by receivership, Hart

> In response to a question by Goodwin, Hart said he believed the receiver should be a man qualified

W. R. GENTRY MADE NEW TARIFF FIGHT RECEIVER FOR IN SENATE; BILL HAMILTON-BROWN SAFE, SAYS SMOOT

Named by Federal Court Opponents of Measure Contend Conferees Exceeded Their Power in Fixing Certain Rates.

> FINANCE CHAIRMAN EXPLAINS HIS VIEW

Declares Upholding Point of Order Restricts Joint Committee to Act on Single Item.

washington, May 24.—In

the opinion of Senator Smoot (Rep.), Utah, there is no prospect company withdrew its objection to of the entire tariff bill being opened to change by points of or der raised against rates.

Opponent of the bill plan raise points of order against the rates on cherries, cheese, and watches, contending the tariff bill conferees exceeded their authoritw in fixing these rates, Fear have been expressed that reopening of the bill to change in con ference would jeopardize its enactment.

Finance Committee, said today the upholding of a point of order would restrict the conferees to act on the single item in dispute.

The argument also has been made that return of the bill to for attorneys interested in the suit to agree upon a suggestion for the arate vote in the House on the lumber duty, which the House once turned down. Republican House leaders were preparing for that eventuality. They pointed out that in order to get this separate vote the House would have to defeat the supplemental conferen report embracing lumber and send tions. This defeat was hardly pussible, they contended.

Describing the bill finally agreed "splendid" one, Smoot expressed the opinion that its pro-Hoover's dimited revision program. provision as made public today showed no substantial change from the rough draft approved yesterwhere the President fails to apmission recommendation change in a statutory rate within

bill was reached by the conferees yesterday by adoption of the comisting powers of the Tariff Comand sharply curtailing those of the President.

CAR OF CANADIAN WHISKY CONFISCATED AT ATLANTA, GA. Convicts Smash Bottles Wit Sledge Hammers, Taking Eight

load of Canadian whisky, on the way from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Chicago, was destroyed today by Federal agents in the Central of Georgia Railway yards at East

Point, near Atlanta. Three squads of convicts with

Prohibition agents did not anshipping the liquor, or the person or firm in Chicago to which assigned. The only attempt at car was the placing of a few crates inside the doors.

\$100,000 FIRE ATTRIBUTED

RIPON, Wis., May 24.fire believed to have been started by a spark from the iron-shod hoof of a horse that today swept through the warehouse district of this city. The flames spread when seven

15.000-gallon oil and gasoline tanks said that Murray came from Dur of the Wadhams Oil Co. exploded. ban, South Africa, and had been At noon, firemen thought they had the flames under control. The blew up; Adolph Dorenbrook; Edward Amundsen, mans

bert and John Boettcher. Harris is believed to be fatally burned. a gasoline pump, breaking it. Authorities think a spark from the hoof of the horse ignited gasoline oor or the horse ignited gasolinushing from the broken pump.

England-to-Australia Aviatrix



MISS AMY JOHNSON JUST before her take off at Croyden Field, near London, May 5. Sh arrived at Port Darwin, North Australia, today. She failed to better Bert Hinkler's 15 day record for the flight.

From England in 19

Days.

PORT DARWIN, North Austra-

lia, May 24.-Miss Amy Johnson

this city this afternoon from Atam

days a flight alone from Croydon,

hoping to beat Bert Hinkler's rec-

She made a mactacular landing

A large crowd cheered her. News

Government officials were among

those greeting the pilot, who ap-

was over, they hurried her off in

motor car to Government House.

about in circles 50 miles north of

flyer. The heavy wind carried her

and she was not aighted until with-

khaki shorts and puttees, with a green sun helmet.

She said the flight from Timor was uneventful except for the

same that most other flyers use for the trip. She lost two days, at Rangoon, due to plane injury, and another at Tjomai, near Surabay, when she had to land in a sugar

LONDON, May 24.-King Geo

Her time, 19 days, was abo

miles across the Timor Sea.

CANADIAN VETERAN **AVIATRIX COMPLETES**

Apparent Suicide Agreement Makes Solo Trip in Plane Carried Out in Auto at Glencoe, III.

GLENCOE, Ill., May 24.—A Can-adlan war veteran and his bride of a few days sat last night in an automobile overlooking Lake Michsummated what police believe to have been a suicide agreement. Each had been shot once in the right temple. A pistol was in the nan's right hand.

ray, 30 years old, Toronto, Ontario. There was a wedding ring on the ter stages of her trip, and she fell Janeiro, capital of Brazil. be about 25 years old. Police learning that Murray had the journey.

entered the United States at De troit Monday, coming to Illinois the following day. The couple registered at a Chicago hotel. Thursday night they drove to Glencoe and this port. ceman who recalled questioning radio. them said they explained they were returned last night and the officer ting and laughing.

at the Chicago hotel said the man wounded in action, and that he later had worked as a mechanical Premier Sculin sent a message air. It circled the city, engineer in South Africa. The of congratulation from Canberra on lights playing on its side young woman said she was a nurse, educated at Queen's College in En-

At the hotel room occupied by
the couple. Chicago police found
the following letter, addressed to

the following letter, addressed to sledge hammers were assigned to the couple. Chicago police found tles. It took them eight hours Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saynor, Toronto. with whom Murray formerly lived. "My dear Canadian mother and dad (the letter said): We are both very happy and contented. As you know. I have at last found-what I found her. I must take her with me "Long before you receive this we will be in another world, where peace and happiness and love remain supreme. My wife—my darling, beloved Mary—and myself both fully realize what is before us, and are both happy to ge. (Signed) W. C. Murray."

wonderful kindness to us and God bless you. (Signed) Mary Murray.

A telegram from Chief of Police D. C. Draper of Toronto was read at the inquest into the deaths. It arrested in Toronto for trying to kill himself. He has relatives in Edinburgh, Scotland. The same telegram said the woman was known as Mary Val Hogg of Toronto. Her father is R. Hogs. Hyde Park, Doncaster, England.

1,953,000 Unemployed in Germany.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 24.—Unemployed rival in Australia and heartily congratuate her upon her wonderful gratulate her upon her wonderful more than a year ago. Today's reports from the Government also

First Go to Sao Paulo, German Colony, With Arrival at Rio Delayed

TO PREVENT LANDING Crowd at Pernambuco Cheers as Dirigible Departs on Flight Southward of More Than 1250

Until Tomorrow.

WEATHER LIKELY

Possible Dr. Eckener May

VICTORIA, Bahia, Brazil, May 14. - The Graf Zeppelin passed Victoria at 4 p. m. today.

State of Espirito Santo, on the Bay of that name, and has a popula-It is between 250 and 300 miles

Victoria is the capital of the

in an air line from Rio de Janeiro (Copyright, 1930.)

ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN. May 24.-Fighting tropical storms, he Graf Zeppelin today felt its way along the South American coast toward Rio de Janeiro, southern terminus of its first flight to sub-equatorial regions.

Several times during the night the air liner ran into heavy squalls, flooding the cabins with water. When the Graf arrived off Bahia,

hugging the coast line, the weather misty. The atmosphere was tur-23-year-old British aviatrix, reached bulent, and it was feared new storms lay in the ship's path.

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, May 24. The Graf Zeppelin is sailing Papers in his pockets identified ord of a 15-day flight from Island the man as William Cochrane Muraccidents delayed here in the lat- on a 1250-mile journey to Rio de

behind her schedule after flying On their left passengers had the two days ahead of it for much of blue of the Atlantic, dotted with at the air field here. Three planes from Brisbane and a Dutch sea- tainous and now rolling, but always plane escorted her from far out to green and sparkling in the tropic

where it was found last night. A of the arrival was broadcast by at 11:55 p. m. yesterday, several ter, Dr. Hugo Eckener, had calcupeared a bit tired, at the landing ardous replenishment of the lifting field. When the official ceremony gas until the air had cooled. Crowd Cheers Frantically.

Almost as large a crowd as Perhad told him he was a war veteran, North Australian Government dur- the departure, cheering frantically Premier Scullin sent a message air. It circled the city, with flashbehalf of the Federal Government appeared to the southward.

and extended her an invitation to The crowd which witnessed the

departure, as that which watched arrival here Thursday night, came from all over Northeastern Brazil. In gassing the bag, two work-men employed at the Campo Giquia it was thought that they were mem later was denied.

While he may be expected to make the trip ordinarily in about 20 hours, there is reason to thing he may continue through tonight toward Sao Paulo, inland about 300 miles, where a large number of Germans are engaged in growing coffee. In that event he will return to Rio tomorrow

There is some doubt even that a landing will be attempted at Rio. There are no facilities there for caring for the Graf as at Pernam-buco, and in the event of high winds, which have been the rule there the last few days, a landing

land at Rio. three passengers who had intended boarding it there for

would be dangerous.
In the event the Graf does not

UTO EQUIPMENT

W. R. GENTRY MADE

RECEIVER FOR

eceiver should not be "a man who

pre-conceived idea of liquidating

the business, but to go into with an

tell of this old-established firm

ing on the financial rocks. Mr

ingleton, a man of extraordinary

business ability, gave himself whole

pany and it was not his fault that

New York Schools,

NEW YORK, May 24.-Clarence

Darrow has been retained among

counsel for the Free Thinkers' So

ciety in a suit filed by the organi-

Bible in the New York City

Associated with Darrow when the

case goes to trial June 9 will be

Arthur Garfield Hays. Hays said

that although Darrow probably

would not appear in the early part

of the trial, he certainly would ap

ANTHONY, Kan., May 24.

as it slowed down for a crossing on

a robber slugged Robert Enoch

the express messenger and escaped

arding a Santa Fe passenger train

pear later.

DISBARMENT OF ATTORNEY IN DOG TRACK SUIT URGED

Conduct of G. W. Dowell of East St. Louis Criticised by Grand Jury After Inquiry Into Charges of Corruption.

FRAUD ALLEGED IN **OBTAINING WRIT**

Investigators Find Lawyer and Manager of Cahokia Plant Got From Judge Miller's Brother Letter to Influence Court.

Disbarment proceedings against George W. Dowell, East St. Louis attorney for the Cahokia dog track, were recommended by the St. Clair County grand jury in a report late yesterday on its threeday investigation of charges of corruption on the part of some St.

Clair County officials in the dog of fhom have been jailed in their civil disobedience campaign of India track controversy.

Successor of the Mahatma, Abbas Tyabji and Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, all of fhom have been jailed in their civil disobedience campaign of India track controversy. track controversy.

The report praised the integrity of Circuit Judge Henry G. Miller, NAVY REFUSES TO SEND who had ordered the investigation, and other officials who had appeared before it, criticising Attor- Bark Drifting in Calm Sea With ney Dowell, J. R. Benson, president-manager of the closed track, and former Congressman Edward E. Miller, brother of the judge. messages received during the night

The report discussed at length from the bark City of New York, the injunction handed down by last of the Byrd Antarctic expedi-Judge S. Murray Clark of Ver- tion vessels still at sea, said that County officials from interfering yesterday with the heat. At about with the Cahokia track. "The conduct of Attorney Dowell was such that we believe he should be dealt with by the court in any manner at Washington refused rear Admiral Byrd's request, made that the court may see fit or that through Rear Admiral Blakely, to the bar association take up the have the naval tug Sciota proceed matter for the purpose of dis-from the Canal to bring the bark barring him," said the report.

Inveigled Appellate Judge.

Benson procured from former Conceed to port and refuel. Since then gressman Edward Miller a letter it has drifted almost helplessly. purporting to have been written by taking advantage of what wind was Judge Miller to the effect that he available, awaiting return of the granting an injunction against St. craft. Clair County officials; that this letter was used to obtain the injunc- that she was 772 miles from Bal-

The report stated that Judge with the Pavama Canal for a ves-Miller heard the evidence May 5 on an application to dissolve Judge intendent. It was thought that Clark's injunction and that on May Byrd would revert to his original 13, before he entered the dissolu- plans and send the Eleaner Bolling tion order, Appellate Judge Barry back out after the City of New sustained the injunction when there York as soon as it had completed was no perfected appeal pending coaling. The ship arrived here yesupon which he could legally rewhich he could legally reinstate the injunction.

Veiled charges by an Edwards- 64 DRY PADLOCKS IN DAY ville newspaper that some St. Clair County officials were being paid by the Madison Kennel Club, in Madison County, to hamper the rival track in St. Clair County, which prompted Judge Miller to order the investigation, "were based on rumors and gossip of irresponsible people," according to the report.

Judge Miller's Comment. "The fact remains that, although the investigation was given wide terday on 64 places in New Orleans Lindauer and myself," Judge Miller said today. "Either places for one year.
there are no law violations or the Forty-eight business places and

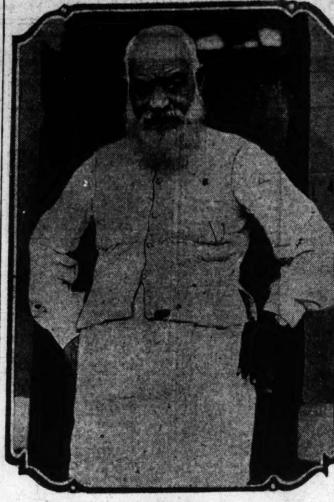
grand jury." Judge Miller said he would recall the grand jury in additional The orders were signed by Fed-witnesses expressed a willingness eral Judge Dawkins against propto testify or if service should be erty whose value was estimated at obtained on Dowell, Benson or Edward Miller, who so far have evaded deputy sheriffs with subpensa

The status of the injunction against the county officials was settled definitely yesterday, when Judge Clark, leaving the grand jury room, convened court at Belle-ville, conducted a hearing and dissolved the injunction which he had previously issued. Judge Mil-ler said that his brother had admitted to him that he wrote a letter on the Judge's stationery and signed it "H. G. Miller," representing that Judge Mil-ler would not be offended if Judge Clark issued an injunction. Judge Clark said that Attorney Dowell exhibited such a letter at the original injunction hearing.

Embargo on Russian Matches

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has issued an anti-dumping order against safety matches from Russia, importation of which he found would be likely to injure the safety industry in the United States. The action places an em-bargo on the matches from Russia.

New Leader of Gandhi Followers



V. J. PATEL

BOMBAY INDIANS

milion County, restraining St. Clair those aboard her suffered severely Partial Stoppage of Work tionalists Arrested

to port. The City of New York, which The grand jury, according to its was in tow of the Eleanor Bolling, report, concluded that Dowell and allow the Eleanor Bolling to pro-

PANAMA CITY, May 24.-Radio

had no objection to another Judge Eleanor Bolling or another tow-At 9 p. m. the bark notified Byrd tion from Judge Clark, and that boa, drifting in calm water. Ad-Dowell, "by fraud and deception, miral Blakely's request for use of inveigled Appellate Court Judge the tug was made yesterday morn-Edward Barry at Bloomington into ing, but the answer was not reissuing an order that the injunc-tion remain in force." ceived until last night. It suggest-ed that Byrd make arrangements

IN AND NEAR NEW ORLEANS More Than \$500,000 in Property

Closed for Year by U. S.

NEW ORLEANS, May 24 .- Prohibition padlocks were closed yes-

Tammany and Iberia parishes, were government." closed.

more than \$500,000.

Yesterday the Post-Dispatch Carried a Total of 350 Columns of Paid Advertising

This was a greater vol-ume than was carried by ALL three other news-papers combined.

274 Columns of Retail Advertising

This was 63 columns or nearly eight pages more than all three others

CONCENTRATION

PAYS THE ADVERTISER

CELEBRATE SAL RAID "VICTORY"

in "Mourning" for Na-Dharasana Attacks.

BOMBAY, India, May 24.-Inlian nationalists today observed "Dharasana day," celebrating "victory" there against British police and armed forces and "mourning" for those arrested in the raids against the salt pans. A partial hartal, or stoppage of

work, was in effect in most of the native city. The daily raids against the Wadala salt pans were suspended temporarily, but will be resumed tomorrow, it was understood, with a new mass raid. Instead, the crowds which yesterday held a procession into the foreign area, were called again to

the Esplanade Maidan, where witnesses of the Dharasana raids were to address the crowd. The number of demonstrators

who are observing "Empire day."
Origin of the Parade. Yesterday's parade, in which an

estimated 200,000 persons partici-pated, was regarded here as not a spontaneous mob manifestation, but as a carefully organized demonstration of civil disobedience, onsored by 28 commercial corpo rations.

These corporations represented should be kept peaceful through control by All-India National Congress volunteers. These were said to have checked isolated attempts

The correspondent of the London publicity, not a single voluntary and nearby parishes, making a recwitness appeared before the grand ord for the number of permanent it was an "amazing spectacle" and jury with the exception of State's services by the Federal Court here said: "This much has Mahatma in one day. The orders close the Gandhi accomplished, and it may prove his greatest triumph—union of all classes as well as the growpeople of this county haven't residences in New Orleans and 16 ing union of religious communities enough spunk to appear before the places, mostly dance halls, in St. in common desire to achieve self-

Wife Visits Gandhi in Prison. For the first time since his in ternment, Mahatma Gandhi today was allowed to receive his wife in accompanied by Miss M. Raben, formerly Miss Madeline Slade, daughter of Admiral Slade, and a

convert to the Gandhi cause.

The interview took place in the office of the prison in the presence of an official. The Mahatma was taken from his cell and seated i a chair.

The Mahatma spins from five to six hours daily. He has not begun

Fourth Woman Arrested During Disobedience Campaign. DELHI, India. May 24.—Mrs. Satyavati, leader of the Lady Volunteers, was arrested today. She is the fourth woman arrested by the Government during the civil dis-

obedience campaign. Nank Chand, styled a member of the "depressed classes," today was sentenced to two years' rigorous imprisonment for sedition

First Watermelons of Season. The first watermelons of the today. Grown in Texas they averaged 30 pounds and sold at 6 cents a pound wholesale. The shipment is about three weeks later than the first watermelons last year.

OHIO SYNDICALISM WOODS FULL OF **CONVICTIONS FAIL** IN APPEALS COURT

Ruling Declares There Was Cincinnati Bidder for De-Insufficient Evidence Against Woman and Two

CONSTITUTIONALITY NOT PASSED ON

Three Were Sentenced to Five Years in Prison for Distributing "Red Day" Literature.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., May 24. -Without passing on the constitutionality of the Ohio criminal syndicalism law the Seventh District Appellate Court today reversed the Common Pleas Court of three per- in with our bid, and we haven't sons charged with violating the Day" demonstration at Martin's Neither Kasemeir, our vice presi-

The Court said the convictions were against the manifest weight of the evidence. The ruling freed facturer, recently. His greatest' Miss Lil Andrews. Cleveland, interest in the Detroit deal, he said, Miss Lil Andrews, Cleveland; Charles Gwynn, Lansing, O., from good car. He was an adviser of long prison terms and heavy fines Del Smith before he entered manu-

the literature passed out by the three before Martin's Ferry police dispersed the meeting was "intem-perate, vague, improbable and aburd," but that it did not suggest any immediate action by anyone to do any act prohibited by law, Based on U. S. Decisions.

The decision in the main was based on Federal Court decisions n Kansas and New York states. It held that the alleged utterances vere not a serious threat against the American Government. In the appeal defense counse argued that the criminal syndical-

m law was a war-time measure and that it was unconstitutional. The decision does not touch on that phase of the question. years imprisonment each and fined

\$5000 each after their convictions last Nov. 20. A week after the conviction the defendants were called for sen-tence and before the court they berated Judge Cowen. They said Judge Cowen to do his "worst." The sentences were just half the

maximum set by the law. Served Several Weeks. Gwynn served several weeks be-

for an appeal. Ferry authorities charged that they had been distributing literature advocating overthrow of the Governrailway workshops and cotton mills ment of the United States and substituting a government similar to

Russia. Mrs. Yetta Land, Cleveland, de- by means of a dictaphone. fense counsel, has since started a criminal syndicalism law.

Two other alleged Communists Miss Betty Gannetti Cleveland and Zorki Yoki, Yorkville, on trial on the same charges at Cadiz, were wealthy merchants, mill owners, convicted and sentenced to prison cotton brokers and professional April 5, but have filed an appeal.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Continumen who had arranged that it Miss Gannetti was sentenced to ing its tabulation of cities in its from five to 10 years' imprison Yoki was sentenced to from one to guestion of enforcement, modifica-

> Lifting the Veil of Mystery Surround-

Greta Garbo

The true story of her struggle against overwhelming odds to achieve success.

Told by the man who knows her best.

Starting Next Monday in the POST-DISPATCH

SAYS CAR MAKER

troit Job Thinks Somebody Tried to 'Muscle in' and Make Some Money.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., May 24.— DETROIT, Mich., May 24.—
and penalties on money paid to min
by Harry F. Sinclair and Edward
Clinton E. Morgan, president of the
L. Doheny.

Testimony was introduced in the
the machine.
The missing bride is named as

But he is sure that Edwin B. Meissner, president of the St. Louis Car Co., whom he knows well, is telling the truth when he says the contract was awarded on the merit

"If there were anything wrons about the awarding of the contract, BABY DROPPED FOUR STORIES, I would be greatly surprised," he conviction in Belmont County said. "Our man was late in getting done a thing about the matter exsons charged with violating the cept eater a simple protest against not having been permitted to bid. dent, nor I. met the man Carroll at

Morgan was an operator of car systems before he became a manu-Thomas Johnson, Cleveland, and was in seeing that Detroit got a passed on them by Judge W. W. facturing, and gave Smith a line Judge J. W. Roberts delivered changes to improve the Detroit he opinion in which he said that equipment. Without knowing a great deal about the proposal made to Meissner in St. Louis, he ven- ment, tures the opinion that an outside "racketeer" tried to muscle in on the deal and make some money "The woods are full of those fel-

lows-we meet them everywhere, he said. Meissner Said He Was Asked Employ "Way Smoother."

As was told in Thursday's Post-rispatch, Edwin B. Meissner, Dispatch, president of the St. Louis Car Co. successful bidder for the \$1,700,000 contract to build 130 new stree cars for Detroit, said he had been asked to employ a certain St. Louis man to help "smooth the way" for him to get the contract. man was acting at the suggestion The three were sentenced to five of another St. Louisan representing one Carroll of Detroit.

One of the St. Louisans named by Meissner, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said: "I have Dispatch reporter, said: never compromised a friend. don't know Mr. Meissner. I don't know anything or anybody. That they expected a conviction in a is my story and I am going to stand by it.'

Meissner's successful bid was an amended one in which he reduced his price \$330 a car. It was received and accepted by the Detroit Miss Andrews, Johnson and Street Railway Commission after the commission had rejected all his political opponents. It had with \$800 in currency. The robfore obtaining \$5000 bonds each bids as too high. It had to be ap- been thought the MacDonald min-Arrests occurred after Martins Council and was being held up in filled so soon.

Meissner denied a report that he had made a flashlight photograph that of the United Soviet States of of the men in his office and that he had recorded their conversation

movement for the repeal of the OF 473 CITIES IN DIGEST POLL 440 FAVOR WET PROPOSALS

Percentages in Final Count Give Enforcement 30.46 Pct., Modification or Repeal 69.54 Pct. NEW YORK, May 24.—Continu

prohibition poll, the Literary Digest ment and fined \$2000, and Miss announces these returns on the First Report.

> Enf. Mod, peal Ogdensburg, N. Y.. 189 268 416 Red Wing, Minn. 273 345 295 Jefferson City. Mo. 188 198 Wallingford, Conn. 164 299 428 521 263 Centralia, Wash. 274 218 263
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> Vallejo, Cal. 169 379 456
> Idaho Falls, Idaho 325 238 399 Berwyn, Ill. 125 358 488 Westerly, R. I. .. 295 203 249 Second Report.

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Salem, Ore. ... 1198 831 545
Bethlehem, Pa, ... 805 1487 2460
San Jose, Cai. ... 1636 1487 1220
Portsmouth O ... 680 860 969 Portsmouth, O. ... 680 860 969 Burlington, Vt. . . 372 462 481 Evanston, Ill. . . 766 739 399 This makes a total of 473 cities.

of which 440 showed a majority for the combined wet proposals, 32 majorieies for enforcement, and one a tie. The percentages in the final count were: Enforcement, 20.46 per cent; modification 29.11 per cent, and repeal, 40.43

SEVEN PERSONS INJURED BY EXPLOSION ON YACHT

By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 24. Seven persons, most of them residents of Syracuse, were injured, three of them seriously, by an explosion on the yacht Playmate at a dock in Cayuga Inlet here today when it was taking on gasoline.
Four of the injured were
brought to a hospital here. The
yacht was demolished.

FALL APPEALS TAX ON MONEY LOSES BRIDE AND FROM DOHENY AND SINCLAIR

Former Secretary of Interior Attacks Levy of \$235,325 Made by Internal

Revenue Bureau.

By the Associated Press. by the former Secretary of the in-WASHINGTON, May 24.—Albert terior, the Government began crim-inal actions against all three.

Fall was convicted of accepting under President Harding and cenunder President Harding and cen-tral figure in the oil scandals of a \$100,000 bribe from Doheny, al-mystariously from the roadsid that administration, has carried to though Doheny was acquitted of the Lincoln highway near here the Board of Tax Appeals a Govthe Board of Tax Appeals a Govthe same charge. Doheny and
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at his cottage at Gun Lake today, said he would be glad to hear about it if there were any irregularities in the awarding of the Detroit street car contract, "because then we could enter our bid."

The former Cabinet officer and the Government are at odds on a contention of the Internal Revenue Liberty bonds for a one-third in who was left in the automobile street in the Cattle Company, advanced \$35,000 more to the comcieved from Sinclair by Fall, his pany and gave Fall an additional son-in-law, M. T. Everhart, and the Tres Ritos Land and Cattle Co., contended that \$25,000 of the last the Tres Ritos Land and Cattle Co., are also as a property was a loan and that \$10 and the only way he could account the contended that \$25,000 of the last cate of the contended that \$25,000 of the last cate of the contended that \$25,000 of the last cate of the contended that \$25,000 of the last cate of the contended that \$25,000 of the last cate of the contended that \$25,000 of the last cate of the contended that \$25,000 of the last cate of the contended that \$25,000 of the cate of the cate of the contended that \$25,000 of the cate of the contended that \$25,000 of the cate of the were to be regarded as Fall's tax- amount was a loan and that \$10,-

Alleging that these transactions were connected with the award of of which he was to act as counsel leases on the Teapot Dome and for the Sinclair Exploration Elk Hills naval petroleum reserves. He also asserted that the \$100,000 to Sinclair and Doheny companies he got from Doheny was a loan.

MAN FALLS FIVE, UNHURT anta Barbara Child Found in Laundry Chute; Chicago Iron-worker Asks for Cigarette.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 24.—Raymond McGill Jr., 8 open mind to conduct the business months old overslept yesterday and and keep it alive." his mother, a guest at a hotel, Defending Singleton, Attorney Burkham said: "It is a sad story to wrapped some sheets about him to keep him in bed and left the room

to obtain breakfast. When she returned the infan was missing. A search was starton how he might make certain ed. Finally a maid remembered the bundle of laundry she had deposited in the fourth floor chute. The searchers hurried to the base-Raymond, unhurt, was gaily kicking about on top of the pile of linen

he could not make a success of his management. He took over the CHICAGO, May 24. — Water Boesse, 22 years old, an iron workreins at an unfortunate time. er, fell five stories from a building inder construction at Foster and To Try to Bar Reading of Book in Boesse blinked, sat up and said Give me a cigarette." He was virtually unhurt, suffering only

MACDONALD FILLS FIRST VACANCY IN HIS MINISTRY

minor fracture of a foot bone.

Maj. Clement Richard Atlee Made Chancellor of Duchy of

LONDON, May 24.-Acting swiftly after the resignation of Sir Os-

wald Mosley, Prime Minister Mac-Donald yesterday appointed Maj. Clement Richard Atlee, member of the House of Commons for Lime house, as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancashire. The rapidity with which Mac-

Donald acted was regarded by obervers as a gesture of defiance to

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AUTO ON HONEYMOON AGENTS LACK RIGHT

Man Says Woman and Disabled Car Disappeared While He Sought Help.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 24.by the former Secretary of the Inbride of five weeks and the mobile in which she was tra-

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Kirk, an officer of the Carnatio Condensed Milk Co. of Seattle (The company has no officer of hat name.) He came to Pittsbu after notifying authorities of his without funds since his baggage nd coat were in the automot Kirk said he and his bride both HAMILTON-BROWN were graduates of the University of Washington, were on their wa

to the Pacific coast after passing their honeymoon in the East. They were in Philadelphia yesterday and planned to be in Pittsburg las night. State Police advanced the theory that he woman might have been kidnaped. It would have been necessary for the kidnapers to tow the car. however, it was said.

which because of business condi-Carnation Milk Co. Has No Officer Named Kirk. SEATTLE, Wash., May 24.-Carnation Milk Co. officers her said today that they were mystifie over dispatches from Pittsburg that G. C. Kirk, who said he was the business conditions were such that son of an officer in the conden and automobile had disappear from the roadside near the Pennylvania city. The Carnation com DARROW IN BIBLE TRIAL pany said it knew of no executive that name, and University Washington authorities said had been enrolled in recent years.

> NEW YORK, May 24.-Morto Kanner, 14 years old, hanged himself to a nail in the bath room of his home in Brooklyn yesterday

14-Year-Old Boy Hangs Himself.

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Public Dining Room and Cafe ORIGINAL SPRINGS COUNTRY CLUB Okawville, Illinois

> MENU Sunday, May 25, 1930. 11:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. DINNER DE LUXE \$1.50

Celery and mixed olives New Orleans style, or either fruit or shrimp cocktail Choice of:

Century (beef tenderloin) steak
Jumbo frog legs (3)—Tartar sauce
fried Spring chicken (country style)
Roast young Capon with dressing
and grape preserves
New garden spinach with egg
California asparagus
Candied sweet or mashed potatoes
Waldorf salad—Mayonaise
Hot rolls or biscuits
Fresh apple or lemen crasm pie
Strawberry shortcake or
Imperial fruit/parfait



HUDGE HOLDS DRY TO DESTROY LIQUOR

May Wreck Stills or Dump Mash Only on Written Court Order, Faris Tells Federal Jury.

GIVES RULING IN DAMAGE SUIT

Woman Loses Claim as Verdict Finds Tenants Not Raiders Caused Injury to Her Property.

Prohibition agents have no right destroy any material seized in raid, without a specific court der, Federal Judge Faris told a ry yesterday in a damage suit gainst six agents for alleged maous damage to a building at 035 Olive street, where they found hisky mash and a still, last Feb. The Volstead act, Judge Faris xplained, permits destruction ash, whisky and apparatus for

he manufacture of illegal alcohol nly after the court has ordered the destruction. Raiding agents nay confiscate but a strict interretation of the law requires them o preserve the material so that i can be returned if it is proved to not contraband, until the court by written order, permits them to nose of it. For the last six years agent been destroying all contra

band taken in raids, except sam les for use as evidence. They have shattered stills, alcohol cans and other apparatus and turned then over to the Police Department where they have been sold as juni for benefit of the Police Relie Woman Sued for Damages. Judge Faris made his statemen to the jury in the case of Mr. llie B. Peters, former St. Louis in, now living in Portland, Ore

sued six prohibition agent for \$2500 actual and \$10,000 pun tive damages as the result of rald on her Olive street property Mrs. Peters alleged that in dis mantling the still which the agen found and in dumping mash or of a window they wilfully cause \$2500 damage to floors and walls In this case, however, Mrs. P ers could not complain about d ruction of the still and mas Judge Faris said, because eviden as introduced to show that s did not own the contraband, th

real estate agent, and Mrs. Pete did not know the tenant. Judge Faris also pointed out at r testimony from the agents th they entered the place Feb. 10, a inding no one there, returned t next day to destroy the still, the raid was illegal, inasmuch the agents had no search warrs permitting them to enter t

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building Feb. 11. However, he said, the princip point for consideration by the juha moonshiners who, according the testimony, had occupied structure for six months.

Tenants Held to Blame. The defendants testified to when they entered the build they found petcocks on the s open, permitting alcohol and wa to run over the floors. The ju after a few minutes' deliberati found a verdict for the ager holding that the damage The suit, the first of its kind

Prohibition Administrator Diff and Agents Velmer Gamble, M ritt D. Padfield, Thomas Kears Carol Byrd and Roy Duggan Dry agents have acted under ders from the Prohibition Department in destroying stills, mash

be tried in St. Louis, named Dep

WOMEN VOTERS FAVOR BUDG

State League Asks Governor ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 24.— League of Women Voters adjou

ed here yesterday after voting morialize Gov. Caulfield to obtain a shorter ballot and an ecutive budget system for the St The Governor will be asked a joint resolution be adopted ubmitting a constitutional and ment proposition for these m ares to the people.

The State survey and State france were adopted as par the league's study program the ensuing year. Mrs. R the ensuing year. Mrs. R. Douglas of St. Joseph holds over sident. Other officers are: T. M. Sayman. St. Louis, secretard Mrs. Logan Clendining. sas City; Miss Ella Victoria De Columbia; Mrs. H. F. Chades Kirkwood: and Mrs. F. T. Dou Springfield, vice presidents.

Loses Foot in Fall Off Fred Lee Hearn, 19 years old, suff amputation of the left foot the side of a moving freight by a signal standard and fell heath the wheels at the Mis Pacific tracks and Arsenal st Hearn, who is at City Host told police he boarded the trail ended to ride to his home

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ONLY daughter of A. P. Giannini San Francisco banker, who will be married to Clifford (Biff) Hoffman, former star Stanford Univer-

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Completed work reported in the State in April amounted to \$24,-Judge Paris made his statement \$50,600, compared with \$36,741,600 To do so it will have to show a ury in the case of Mrs. for April, 1929.

KILLS WIFE, ANOTHER MAN 300 actual and \$10,000 puni-AND HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF Farmer Takes Taxi to Logging

Camp, Shoots Pair, Then Returns Home to Slay Mate. CENTRALIA, Wash., May 24. -

ndow they wilfully caused Lloyd Duffy, Centralia farmer, his case, however, Mrs. Peould not complain about de- and killed Mrs. Cliff Turvey, wife iction of the still and mash, ge Faris said, because evidence fatally wounded Turvey, and returning home, killed his own wife

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William Stillwell, 8, Suffered Fractured Skull When Run Down

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And Agents Velmer Gamble, Mer
Henry Berger, 81 years old, 3955 the largest producer of soft coal in Shaw boulevard, died at City Hospital today of 'a fractured skull suffered yesterday afternoon when when be thied in St. Louis, named Deputy Prohibition Administrator Dillon by August Lambrecht, 3627A Vista and Agents Velmer Gamble, Mer
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WOMEN VOTERS FAVOR BUDGET CANAL ZONE GUN TESTS END

Other officers are: Mrs.

man. St. Louis, secretary
Logan Clendining, KanMinister of Foreign Affairs, today

Miss File Victoria Dahle Miss Ella Victoria Dobbs, was indicted for high treason in Mrs. H. F. Chadeayne, connection with a statement to the and Mrs. F. T. Doucler, press that the Lithuanian Consti-

ADDED TO CENSUS IN CITY CHECKUP

Chamber of Commerce to Continue Campaign to Insure Listing of All Residents by Tabulators.

ONE FIRM TURNS

Four Instances Where Entire Blocks Were Missed Are Reported-U. S Enumerators Co-operating

In the effort of the Chamber of Commerce to see that all residents sity football player. Her father of St. Louis and St. Louis County founded the Bank of Italy. names of persons not yet counted were reported up to last night.

Through its membership, by newspapers on which to report of his home, 5310 Quincy street. names, and by other mediums of publicity, the chamber is endeavoring to find all citizens. The newspaper blanks were printed yesterday for the first time, and they were expected to result in the

ployes and their relatives who had 800 names have been reported to date by members of the chamber but these notices came chiefly hattered stills, alcohol cans and construction work started since the from smaller firms and many large companies remain to be heard ther apparatus and the Police Department, \$58,920,400, compared with \$70,- from. Other reports came by telephone and mail from individuals. It is the chamber's hope that St. Louis can retain its place as sixth city if all residents are counted. gain of more than 128,585, or more than 16 per cent, over the 1920 of 772,897, as Cleveland, which was fifth city in the previous census has 901,482 now. Los Angeles has grown phenomen-Cleveland it will drop back to at

least seventh place. Four instances where whole city Four instances where whole city blocks have not been enumerated only enduring basis for world trade is founded upon * * justice and and several cases where persons residing in large apartment buildings had not been counted were reported to the chamber. Local census officials said this probably was due to the fact that enumeraintroduced to show that sne and then committed suicide.

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which served to delay them. mg no one there, returned the commanded him to drive back to day to destroy the still, that Centralia. Todd complied, discharg-Chamber of Commerce, which are raid was illegal, inasmuch as ing his passenger at the Duffy not intended to be a check on the supervisors' work. The latter have promised to check all names sub-

West Virginia Company Has Con-siderable Rockefeller Capital.

NEW YORK, May 24.—George J. sworn out today. Anderson, president of the Consol-idation Coal Co., which operates in the Chicago gang chief, went before the defendants denied Henry Berger, \$1 years old, 3956 the Fairmont, W. W., field, and is a Justice of the Peace and obtained the largest producer of soft coal in the warrants. The technical charge and declared all responsibility the world, announced yesterday is that each of the men conspired rested with J. C. Winters and Rob-

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Protection From World's Largest EXPLOSION ON NEW LINER RULING ON RADIO NUISANCE Ships Afforded, Observers Say. One Man Killed, Three Injured in tion of Store Owner.

B. Blair, millionaire insurance broker, after she testified that he had treated her cruelly. She received custody of their only child. Chauncey Jr., 16 years old.

TO HELP COMPLETE THE CENSUS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

St. Louis, Mo.

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IN 339 PERSONS FATALLY BURNED WHEN BOY, 18, WITH STOLEN AUTO TANK EXPLODES GOODS SHOT BY-POLICE

Plasterer Was Lying Under Car Paroled Auto Thief Wounded at Work on It at the by Detectives When He Flees From House.

Surprised as he left a vacant David Forth 49 years old, a are listed in the census, about 1500 plasterer, died at city hospital to-house at 1688 Burd avenue with a on the head with a wrench. day of burns suffered yesterday stolen chandelier in each hand, liams died without regaining conafternoon when the gasoline tank Frank Nicoletti, 18 years old, was sciousness. of his automobile exploded while he was lying beneath the car makof blanks printed in the ing repairs in a garage in the rear Forth ran into the yard with his Nicoletti meturn for his loot.

WOULD LIFT JAPANESE BAR

Declares World Business Is Found

ed on Fair Play Between

Nations.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 24 .-

Confidence in a renewal of normal

foreign trade in the near future,

and hope for a revision of the im-

migration act of 1924 which bars

Japanese from this country, has

the National Foreign Trade Coun-

fair play between nations.

Unhampered intercourse

CAPONE OBTAINS WARRANTS

AGAINST MIAMI OFFICIALS

Charges Mayor and Others Accused

Him Falsely of Violating

City Ordinance.

MIAMI, Fla., May 24.-Warrants

Al" Capone from the city were

charging Mayor

convention strongly favors a revi-

in accordance with these views."

forts being made to strengthen

Approval also was given the ef-

cil convention.

Nicoletti, who was convicted of clothing afire and rolled on the ground to extinguish the flames. years ago, is in the prison ward at The automobile and garage were City Hospital with serious wounds damaged \$400 by the blaze. the right arm and right side. cause of the explosion was not inflicted by a bullet fired by Detective Emmett Morrison of Page Boulevard District. FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL

A telephone call at 7 o'clock informed police that someone had broken into the house, removed chandeliers and concealed them under the rear porch. Morrison and Detective Charles Duran, assigned to investigate, concealed themselves in the basement anticipating that the thief would return.

They had waited but a few minutes when Nicoletti appeared, picked up the chandeliers started toward the alley. Ordered been voiced here by delegates at to halt, he dropped the chandeliers and ran, the detectives re-

The annual meeting of the or-Morrison reported that he fired ganization ended last night with one shot in the air and one shot the reading of formal resolutions directly at the youth. Duran re-ported that he fired two shots in by James A. Farrell, head of the United States Steel Corporation the air. At Burd and Easton aveand president of the association. nues, Nicoletti surrendered and was Concerning immigration, the contaken to the hospital, where he invention went on record as follows: sisted he had been hired by an-"This National Foreign Trade Convention recognizes * * that the other man to get the fixtures, not knowing they were stolen. Nicoletti, who says he is a

tailor, has been arrested six times This for investigation. On March 22, 1928, he was sentenced to three sion of the immigration act of 1924 years in Boorville reformatory for automobile theft and was paroled friendly relations with Mexico and

other Latin-American countries. CONVICTED OF FRAUD; SOLD viewed as necessary to the broad-FLORIDA LOTS, UNDER WATER ening of trade horizons on the

Two Guilty of Eight Charges in U. S. Court at Philadelphia; ce Deferred PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24.

H. G. Fitzgerald, Columbus, O., and Alonzo E. Smith. Philadelphia. tion of \$125,000 for new construc-were convicted in Federal Court tion at Scott Field was passed by napolis. At 9:40, the papers said, musical drills, between 3 and 3:20 and Alonzo E. Smith. Philadelphia. yesterday of eight charges of fraud the Senate yesterday. and conspiracy. According to Government witnesses, the defendants was caused by the agents or by existed between Turvey and Mrs. The Duffys formerly lived in the Turvey camp.

To Cut Miners' Wages

To Cut Miners' Wages lisher of the Miami Daily News, with conspiracy in connection with water." backwoods tracts covered with the conspiracy in connection with water."

recent attempts to drive "Scarface postponed pending defense coun-sel's motion for a new trial. Bail Scott Field, which represents an

false representations to purchasers ert L. Zien, real estate brokers. I was brought out at the trial that Winters is thought to be in South

CANADA CALLS ITS BUDGET MESSAGE TO BRITISH EMPIRE

Premier Says Dominion Has No Jealousy Toward Other Nations. By the Associated Press.

tension of trade preferences to commonwealths of the British Em-

Protection From World's Largest Ships Afforded, Observers Say.

Ships Afforded, Observers Say.

The Associated Press.

One Man Killed. Three Injured in Oily of Sydney.

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of sidewalk loud speakers used for advertising purposes.

HUSBAND MISSING; WIFE LL

Mrs. Ruth Richardson, 24 years and whole-hearted response in the special purpose in the special purpose. press that the Lithuanian Constitution had no authentic foundation and that the present Government had been guilty of many violations of the left foot last then he was brushed from of the left foot last then he was brushed from of a moving freight train grad and fell bethe wheels at the Missouri tracks and Arsenal struct. Who is at City Hospital, it can be a conditional tracks and Arsenal struct. Who is at City Hospital, who is at City Hospital, who is at City Hospital, it can be a conditional tracks and Arsenal struct. Who is at City Hospital, it can be a conditional tracks and Arsenal struct. Who is at City Hospital, it can be a conditional tracks and Arsenal struct. Who is at City Hospital, it can be a conditional tracks and Arsenal struct. Acting Fress.

The Associated Press.

Washington, May 24.—E. Bishop James Cannon Jr. today tele-graphed Senator Caraway that he could we are sufficient on an expective of party disorder resulting from werry over the disappearance of her husband. Militan, came to St. Louis a month ago from Bristow. Ok. and have been

TWO ACCUSED OF KILLING IN FIGH

Roy Zettler and Ford Lamb in Jail at Carlinville, Ill. Following Death of Henry Williams.

special to the Post-Dispatch, CARLINVILLE, Ill., May 24.-Two St. Louis men, Roy Zettler, 48 years old, and Ford Lamb, 29, are in jail here charged with murder following the death last night of Henry Williams, Gillespie, Ill., stock raiser, in the Macoupin Hos-

Williams, who was 66 years old died of a fractured skull suffered at 10 a. m. yesterday when he engaged in an altercation with Zettler and Lamb after their autohobile had collided with his truck in a Carlinville street. Witnesses said Lamb struck Williams

shet and captured last night by city detectives who had concealed city detectives who had concealed scene and were pursued by Chief of Police Razor and Deputy Sheriff Huenger. They were captured on the Heddick road, about 10 miles automobile theft and paroled two northwest of here, when their automobile ran into a ditch. With them was a woman who gave her name as May Lamb, 31, and said she was Lamb's wife. She is held pending an investigation. The of-ficers reported finding a revolver in 4749 Beacon avenue, died at St. pending an investigation. The of-Zettler's pocket and a bottle of moonshine whisky in the car.

The two men were locked up here without bond on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, assault to kill, careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, carrying concealed weapons and transporting intoxicating liquor. After the death of Williams the charge of murder was added.

Zettler gave his St. Louis address as 3146 Lawton boulevard and Lamb said he lived at 3551A and at another bumped heads with

CAN'T GIVE HUSBAND'S NAME

Omaha Woman, Wed Eight Years, Wants Divorce, Anyhow. By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., May 24.-Mrs. Edna May Marco wants a divorce from Adolph D. Marco, or whathas been married eight years, she states in her petition that she not just sure what her husband's name is. It may be Adolph D. Marco; she said, or A. D. Martin or Duff Marco.

In seeking alimony, Mrs. Marco asks the Court to grant her Fuitable amounts under each name. If necessary. She says her husband banks under the three names, and owns property under each.

\$125,000 FOR SCOTT FIELD

struction There. The War Department appropriations bill including an appropriation of \$125,000 for new construc-

Final disposition of the case was tee and demanded a definite polinvestment of \$8,000,000.

OPPOSE MAIL DELIVERY CUT Jefferson-Gravois Business Protest Against Change.

Letters protesting against reduc-tion of South St. Louis mail deliveries and collections from three to two a day were sent by the Jefferson-Gravois Business Circle yes-terday to Postmaster Michener, Senators Hawes and Patterson and Congressman Niedringhaus.

A survey of the district, bounder by Eighteenth and Arsenal streets and Geyer and Pennsylvania ave-Br the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, May 24.—The Canadian budget of 1930, with its exto the letters stated.

REPAIRED

All rigidizing and remodeling done is master furriers and is guaranteed. Don't fall to get our estimate as our Order Your Work Done Now for Las PAY NEXT FALL Landers-Pearlman Fur Co. 312 N. 6th St., 4th Floor

FATALLY HURT AT PLAY

JOSEPH EGLER JR.

PLAY NEAR HOME, DIES

Injured while playing with a

borhood of his home Thursday eve-

Physicians at the hospital ex-

pressed the belief that the injury

slight fracture of the skull suffered

at some previous time. No evi-

dence of such an injury, however,

was found in an autopsy yesterday.

NEW YORK, May 24 .- Declar-

Bruce Mitchell of the navy.

ning, Joseph Egler Jr., 15-year-ole

another boy.

doctor arrived.

BOY, 15, INJURED AT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM STEWART M'DONALD

Wife Gets Decree From Former Head of Moon Motors in Five Minutes.

Mrs. Grace Moon McDonald, 24 Washington terrace, who late Thursday afternoon filed suit to divorce Stewart McDonald, former president of the Moon Motor Co., obtained a decree today in a fiveminute hearing specially set before Circuit Judge Rosskopf in the Court of Domestic Relations.

Immediately after the filing of the petition, which included the simultaneous filing of an entry of appearance by McDonald, the files in the case were taken to the Mu-nicipal Courts Building, where a setting of the case was arranged for today, ordinarily a day of slight iness in court.

sentences to questions formulated from the petition, in support of charges of general indignities and desertion, told the Court that her husband had said he did not love her and that he preferred to live alone. She spoke in a low voice, and frequently dried her eyes.

Questioned by the Court about

property rights, she said that they had been "adjusted satisfactorily." Joseph Egler Succumbs to Hemorrhage of Brain -The only daughter of the McDon-Bumped Heads With Lad. alds is married.

Character witnesses for Mrs. Mc-Donald were Mrs. James McCluney, 4917 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Louise Simpkins, 226 North group of other boys in the neigh-

Newstead avenue.

McDonald, who has lived in New York City since the separation in May, 1929, was represented only by

Mary's Hospital yesterday after-noon of a hemorrhage of the brain. ANTI-TRUST LAW AWARD Playmates told his parents that they had been playing a number of Appeals Court Upholds Judgment games, wrestling and running on a Against Associated Bill Posters. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 24.—The trip of parkway about two blocks from the Egler home, and that suddenly the Egler boy withdrew United States Circuit Court of Ap-

from the play, saying he did not feel well and was going home.
They referred to several ways in which he might have been injured, that he tribudal will be the tribudal with the tribudal will be tribudal with the tribudal with the tribudal with the tribudal will be tribudal with the the Associated Bill Posters of the United States and Canada, in a suit charging violation of the Sherman antitrust law. On his arrival home about \$ o'clock Thursday evening, where he went unassisted, the boy became

The decision, announced today, confirms awards of \$78,266 to Rankin & Co. and \$6037 to Ramsay & Co., granted in the District Court in April, 1929. The \$320,000 represents the amount of the damages trebled, pursuant to the Sherman law provision, plus counsel fees. Action against the Associated Bill Posters was started by the advertising firms in 1918, when they alleged they were drivn out of the bill posting business 10 MINUTES OF MARRIED LIFE through a virtual monopoly created by the association

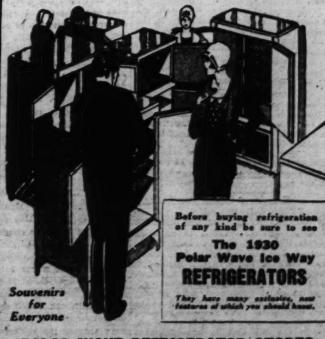
40 IN PAGEANT HEAT VICTIMS ing thay spent only ten n.inutes together after they were wed, Alice Jefferson, former Broadway show at Kearny, N. J.: Mercury 89.

girl, has asked the Supreme Court By the Associated Press. KEARNY, N. J., May 24 .- Takto annul her marriage to Lieut. Bruce Mitchell of the navy. ing part in a pageant before 10,000
In papers submitted by her attorney, Miss Jefferson said they friends in the Kearny High School both attended a house party at stadium, 40 grade school pupils Annapolis, where Mitchell was a were overcome by heat yesterday. midshipman, on June 24, 1928. All were treated in an emergency

Some one suggested a wedding. At hospital.

9:30 p. m. they were married at a The children were performing in Mitchell left her outside the par- o'clock, when the temperature was Miss Jefferson declared, she had rapidly. The pageant was a

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Attack on the Farm Board.

P RESIDENT HOOVER told the farmers that if he were elected, he would

farmer and his family to live decently on.
There are many honorable and fairminded men that belong to the Cham-

Paragould, Ark. / M. O. RALEY. to defend the Farm Board against any

Free Bridge Approaches.

the railroads have been trying to get on community. taxed to take care of the bridge. If the relieve the taxpayers of a charge of close to a half million a year. And it would

IDLE IRON WORKER

Mexican Immigration

orkingmen, although the country right

of labor at any price. If there had been no immigration for 10 years there would not be millions of American-born citizens out of work. Immigration is prohibition question. People will begin

With constant mergers, with new and name of common sense, what do we want C. C. C.

Old Monroe Boad.

To the Batter of the Post-Dispatch.

Let's quit playing and get some gravel n the road. DISGUSTED.

Suggests a Census Day.

GREATER ST. LOUIS..

The City and County Metropolitan Develop on a plan of consolidation for St. Louis and St. Louis speakable nine. In other words, the bird is just too County, soon will be able to bring before the people darn good. a very interesting plan worked out under the leadership of Prof. Thomas H. Reed, an authority on

it divisions and subdivisions of power and authority school, where mere rhetorical protests might go unas to which the people cannot have conclusive opinions until all the proposals have been subjected to levied provisionally, subject to approval by Parliaered is the advisability of legislating in the Consti- from south of the border, while opening the portals tution, which the committee proposes to do. That is wide to commerce with England. always objectionable.

tion under which such a consolidation could be ef- manifesto signed by 1100 economists. American trade fected if the people should be willing. The proposed with Canada to the amount of \$225,000,000 is affected, amendment would repeal the amendment of 1924, "adversely in most instances," by the new rates. which is not needed for the present procedure. That fected. This means that American concerns, if they merger scheme was lost in 1926 for reasons which wish to continue doing business with Canadian custhe committee has attempted to meet in the new tomers, must offer lower prices, higher quality and

The vote on consolidation four years age failed pri- world, will find rocky going against this situation. his word, signed a farm relief bill on there is a species of politics peculiar to these great on 87 items imported from the United States are June 15 of last year, established the Fed-June 15 of last year, established the Federal Farm Board with Alex Legge at its The United States Chamber of politically joined to the city it would be gobbled up This drastic action, taken even before our tariff Commerce came out last week and de- by city politics, which are something of an ogre to is enacted, is but a foretaste of what other nations manded that the Federal Farm Board all suburban communities. Suburban communities will do when the American rates take effect. The be done away with, suggesting that its immediately outside a great American city are not tariff will be the main issue in the next Canadian the Farm Relief Board helps 10,000 themselves in any better position to allege evil of election, and there is great likelihood that the inwhere it hurts 10, and in most cases the city politics than the pot is to call the kettle black, creases will be made permanent. Reduction of imelps is the class that needs help as we have often seen in the case of St. Louis County ports from the United States will follow, and this and does the work, and the class it hurts and are now seeing in the case of St. Louis County will inevitably slow our country's industrial pace, see a price for his product that they know Nevertheless, there is a feeling outside the city that under what it would take the there is a difference, and the committee has taken and unwanted burden imposed on American business.

The proposed amendment amounts to an enabling per of Commerce who can see something act, which would permit the city and county to hold The prediction of the Rev. James K. Shields, head worth while in a proposition that does subsequent separate elections on the adoption of a of the Anti-Saloon League in New Jersey, that if not help them. In other words, they do charter by which they would be merged as the City Dwight W. Morrow is elected to the United States not all look at the dollar side of a quesnot all look at the dollar side or a ques-tion, but those that come out against of Greater St. Louis. The vote on consolidation will Senate he will immediately become a wet candidate the Farm Board certainly pulled a boner come later, probably early next year. To all intents, for the presidency, is not of a nature to arouse any and, in my opinion, have lost prestige St. Louis County would be abolished as a political appreciable fear for the future of our nation. Nor, with a lot of our fair-minded leading unit; but the present city and all the incorporated to judge from the Literary Digest prohibition referen-Chairman Legge has certainly defend- county towns would retain their names, status and dum and the comment which followed Mr. Morrow's ed the Farm Board against the Cham- independence. Unincorporated county territory would recent speech, are the majority of our citizens likely per's attack gallantly. He has a man's be set up as one or more new municipalities. The to be alarmed. If Mr. Morrow can view all the great size job, but in my opinion he is able greater city would have powers and duties on all problems of the United States with the same compre matters of common concern to the community, like hension with which he views the eighteenth amend promotion of health and maintenance of major thor- ment, we might hope for another Jefferson or Linoughfares. Local affairs would be administered by coln, and an end to the commission form of governthe municipalities. The antiquated and inadequate ment. R ELATIVE to the criticism of George it would not be needed. A representative council Industrial Bureau, on the dilatory prac- would govern the greater city; but local legislative . Like the revival of an old and popular play was

activities, and that there might even be a small de- with his notebook and portable typewriter.

You talk of the Southwest needing cheap labor. How much cheaper would cheap labor. How much cheaper would with the feeling that is mutual in city and county successful crossing. It landed at Pernambuco, where There never was a time in history, tion, the committee has made public its plan and passengers and crew clambered hastily down the even in the hardest winter, when there the enabling amendment and is about to start circulation of initiative petitions to put the amendment on thankful that they did not have to spend their lives harder to get at any wages at all.

Cheap labor! Bah! We have plenty Missouri's ballot in the November election.

THE STAR RADIO REPORTER.

Enforcers, modificationists and repealers will all his notebook. probably agree that the Literary Digest's prohibition A great ship in another great flight poll developed the star radio reporter. Floyd Gibbons may or may not wear his crown long; but, for improved labor-saving machinery, in the the present, it seems to us, he is the monarch of the mike. The proverbially dull statistics, as presented States Senate, which, with all its intellectual facility, by Gibbons, had color, interest, frequently the quality proved to be all thumbs in the delicate matter of of surprise. The nightly story never grew stale. dialing. And when he turned to the high spots of the news So the Senate, urged on by the irate Senator Glass F OR years route No. 79, the road to he was as happily excited as the small boy at the of Virginia, who couldn't distinguish JKL from MNO. Old Monroe, has been a mud-hole in circus. Veteran though he is, news is to Gibbons or see why 4 should fall in the same circle with GHI, Now it is being fixed, but for the past the fairyland of reality. The man thinks in headlines. Grammar and Gibbons may be strangers, and building. purists may have shuddered at some of his lapses. As a matter of fact, the Senate is never out of but events, as served by him, are drama, and the character. As earth's greatest forum, almost the only world is a miraculous place.

JIMMY MANION'S 67.

Of course, Jimmy Manion gets the laurel wreath T HE Chamber of Commerce is making for his record-breaking round of 67 over that Mata commendable effort to have all terhorn of local golf courses, Normandie. Such golf. residents of St. Louis tabulated in the however, is beyond the ken of the duffer. The smooth having employers check up on parade of 4's and 3's, interrupted by only two 5's and workers, but even this method is those on holes where 5 is perfect golf, indicates a bound to miss many. Why not a Census those on holes where 5 is perfect golf, indicates a day?—a day when all persons not enumerated could telephone, write or visit is wholly lacking. Nowhere did Manion slip, falter a central agency to report they have or err, although a split second's inattention, a burst been overlooked. The newspapers, radio of cocksureness, a putt toe quickly estimated would

visor doesn't have the facilities to handle the calls, the Chamber of Commerce could well afford to do it and then turn the empyrean; if, for instance, requiring a 3 for a body in the world ought not to be a collection of the names over to the enumerators for 67 as he stood on the eighteenth tee, he had given plane players or an aggregation of ping pong sharks. final cleanup.

When a man as well known as will out of bounds, topped his second, plunged his third According to Prof. Alexanderson, who is telling us

record, but he would have earned the sympathy of the great host which never plays a round with Committee, which has been working for the past year out at least one egregious seven, fatal eight or un-

CANADA'S ARSWER TO OUR TARIFF.

Canada is one of the 33 nations that have protest It is difficult at this time to foresee what will be to the United States against the Hawley-Smoot tariff. thought of so elaborate a plan as the committée has But Canada, convinced that actions speak louder than devised. Since it is not a clean-cut proposal to con- words, has put into effect a new set of duties which solidate city and county, there necessarily enter into should give pause to the protectionists of the Grundy public discussion. One thing seriously to be consid- ment. They erect a mighty barrier against trade

Our own Department of Commerce has analysed The committee appreciates this. It will, therefore, the schedules, and its cold non-partisan figures give move first for an amendment to the State Constitu- eloquent confirmation to the warning of the recent under which a merger scheme was defeated and British trade totaling \$200,000,000 is favorably afbetter service to a degree sufficient to offset the Chief of these are, of course, the political powers. advantage their British rivals will get by lower rates In the metropolitan area of St. Louis are many po- for themselves and higher ones for the Americans. litical units, and each is jealous of its independence. American salesmanship, although the best in the

marily because that plan did not sufficiently con-serve the principle of home rule. That this problem chased \$916,000,000 worth of goods from American can be solved at all is uncertain. St. Louis is more concerns in 1928. About 25 per cent of this trade than a mere physical area, and that is quite as true is placed in jeopardy by the new rates. A total of call a special session of Congress and they should have relief. He made good of St. Louis County. In every great American city 216 items is added to the British free list; the rates

MORROW AND THE PRESIDENCY.

REVIVAL

tices of our City Hall in starting work bodies, like the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, would the Graf Zeppelin's voyage from Friedrichshafen to that would greatly relieve the unemploybe retained. New machinery would be set up for Brazil. Good old Dr. Eckener was on the bridge ent situation: Take the approaches to the complex governmental problems of the whole on the long flight over the Atlantic. Lady Grace Drummond-Hay, feminine star in all the Graf Zepthis bridge. The City Hall has slept on The taxing power would rest jointly with the pelin's major triumphs, was nearby dispensing her this matter and the people are being greater city and the constituent municipalities. It famous charm and ready at all times to live up to nocessary legislation were enacted, the has been calculated that only a negligible increase in Eckener's description of her as the bravest passenger, ches would be built and the in- the aggregate tax bill would be required in the men not excepted he ever had. Present, of course, come from the use of the bridge would present city, on the basis of present governmental was Karl von Wiegand, the Zeppelin's Thucydides,

do more. It would put a thousand or crease of tax bills in the county area. All taxes Some days out (we are now in Act II) the bathing more idle, needy men to work. Let's get would be combined in a single bill. The opportunity water gave out. It always does. So for one whole would be provided for an increase in the St. Louis day the outstanding feature of the flight was that tax rate, now at the legal maximum, so that the city the guests appeared at breakfast smelling rather puncould extend its services to meet municipal needs. gently of cologne. This unhappy circumstance, how-The plan contemplates equalization of levies to meet ever, did not alter Eckener's grim determination, it OUR editorial regarding Mexican im- the shifting of authority to the greater city and did not wipe the engaging smile from Lady Hay's I migration: Will say this bill, it equalization of assessments as between city and features, and it was a godsend for Karl von Wiepassed, would be a godsend to American county. It is proposed to support the new munic. gand, for he now had something to report. Mr. von ipalities in what is now unincorporated territory by Wiegand was much indebted to the equator, too, and how is so full or unemployed that a make payments from the greater city, but the people of he promptly told the wireless operator to inform the those units could vote a small tax upon themselves, world that the Graf was the first dirigible to cross

in the shadow of a highly combustible gas bag. Eckener grumbled a few words of welcome to the assembled committee, Lady Hay flashed that dazzling smile, and Karl von Wiegand scribbled madly in

THE SENATE AND THE DIAL

The telephone dial was too much for the United

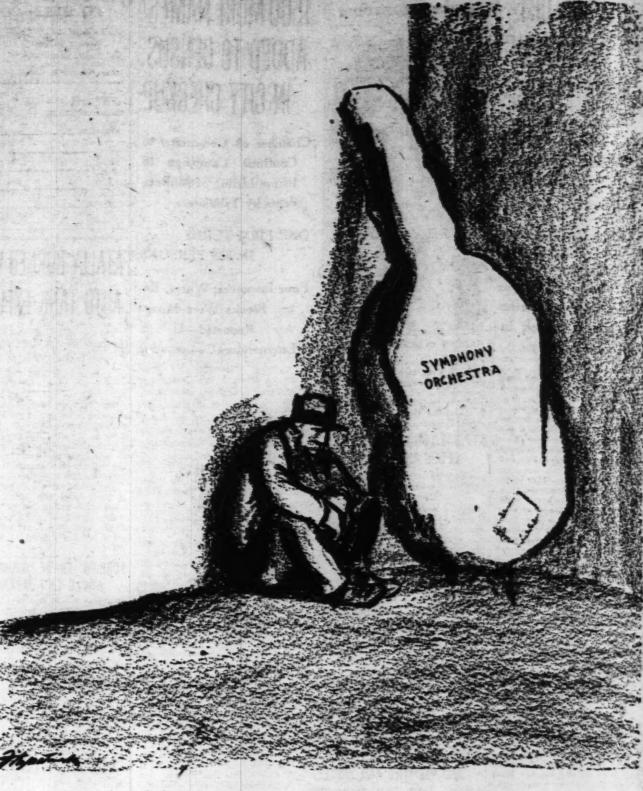
remaining place where the world of ideas holds out against the mechanistic world, the Senate ought not to be able to dial. If it were able to do so it would itself be part of the mechanistic world and thus cease to be that embodiment of ideas which Prof. Hareld J. Laski of the University of London has just told us it is in "The Dangers of Obedience." Says Prof. Laski of the Senate:

It stands a little stiffly on its dignity, and this too often makes it debate for the mere joy of debating and legislate without due regard to the

If we may judge by the wrath with which Senator stations and other mediums could advantage to have dimmed the brilliance of his performance.

Glass pushed his resolution after-attempting to dial, the community. If the consus superHow much warmer the hundred-shooters would feel the Senate also dials stiffly. We would be very much

Rogers can be missed in Beverty Hills. out of bounds, topped his second, plunged his third according to root. Alexanderson, who is telling us that many persons have into a trap—in short, if he had behaved like a man how television is to reveal everything, the gold fish instead of a machine. He would not have broken the is going to have the last laugh after all.



WHAT'S BECOME OF THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS?

The Halo of Heroin

Narcotic habit reaches all classes of society and is gaining converts; reckless, cruel of heroin users, all of whom are potential criminals; wholesale smugglers do profitable business; 8600 tons of opium produced yearly, although legitimate need is only 300 tons; public enlightenment needed to fight evil.

Lyman Beecher Stowe in the Forum (Reprinted by Special Permission).

ESPECTABLE people are likely to think R that the narcotic habit is an evil limited solely to the underworld and to the Orient. They deplore it, of course, but they merely shrug their shoulders; after all, these two worlds are far removed from theirs the one socially and the other gergraphically. Yet recent revelations show that the high-powered drugs manufacture l frem the derivatives of opium are far more that no class in society is immune from these secret and sinister dangers.

Although authorities agree that all addicts are either criminals or potential crimhals, one should not assume that the converse is equally true. John I. Cotter, whose positions as secretary of the Court of Spe cial Sessions of New York City and secretary of the New York Narcotic Committee give weight to his opinion, holds that no first-class criminal is or can be a slave to the habit. If such a criminal be-comes an addict, he loses almost at once the physical and mental powers which brought that dope peddlers are frequently their own best customers, whereas, few, if any, of the men higher up-the brains of the traffic

This is not to deny that the drug habit leads to an entire disregard of consequences
—a brazenness which may be mistaken for nieverness and bravery. Heroin, the most and, in New York at least, the most com monly used (it is the favorite of ever 80 per cent of the addicts in New York prisons), is especially conductive to this fool-hardiness; indeed, its name comes from the fact that it makes the taker feel heroic.

The heroin addict becomes obsessed by a sonre of exalted ego which leads him to the under the temporary magic of the stimu-iant, he loses all fear of what may follow his often rash acts. He becomes senselessly cruel If he robs a person, for instance, he will kill him without compunction frequently without necessity.

Since the drug habit is a secret vice, it i

ible to estimate accurately the number of addicts in the country. The reckongs vary all the way from 100,000 to saveml millions. That of Judge Collins of the Court of General Sessions in New York, one of the most conservative authorities, is 186,000 known addicts, of whom 10,000 are in New York Gity. This estimate is more impressive if one realizes that addiction is a disease one of whose symptoms is an intense proselyting seal for converts. Such is the perversity of human nature under the influence of drugs that a man may loathe his habit and long to be rid of it, and yet at the same time will exercise the utmost in-genuity to involve those dearest to-him in

Its toils.

The ubiquitous agents of the great drug-rings make a particular effort to gain recruits among roung people. Ellen La Motte, one of the wisest and best informed authorities on the drug problem, in her book.

"The Ethics of Opium," states that one-

third of the addicts acquire the habit sefore they are 20, and one-half before they are 25.

There are 8600 tons of opium produced a year, although 300 tons are sufficient for medical and scientific purposes. The 80 drug factories of the world are in Switzerland, Germany, Japan, France, Hollan I. England and the United States. And in spite of international conventions and many naturning out many times the amount of drug derivatives legitimately required. Because of our great wealth and population we are getting more than our share of this plentiful supply. Our per capita rate of drug consumption is, in fact, one of the highest in the world.

realthy, and drug addiction is an expensive luxury both for the nation and for individ-ual addicts. The average expenditure per day per addict is about \$5, making an annual outlay per person of \$1825. Thus, assuming that Judge Collins' estimate of 166,000 addicts is accurate, the total annual expenditure for narcotics in the United States is \$302,950,000.

shephen G. Porter, chairman of the Foroign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, authority on the drug menace, believes that the resultant annual economic loss to the country is \$1,000,000. 000. This includes loss of earning capacity. loss of property in holdups and robberies. the cost of the arrest and prosecution of dope peddlers and smugglers, and their maintenance in institutions.

Although the output of our own four drug factories increased between 1923 and 1928 nous supervision of the Federal Narcotic Control Board, nevertheless 90 per cent of the habit-forming drugs, such as oplum and and also cocaine, are smuggled into this country; and \$5 per cent of this is smuggled through the port of New York. ost every steamer brings in drugs.

One could hardly imagine anything easier to smuggie than white dust. Fashionaory dressed women conceal it on their elegant pursons or among their effects. It affords them easy money in large amounts. But such persons are only retailers, as are the members of the crews, who hide drugs in all manner of places throughout the ships and then sneak them ashere.

The wholesale smugglers are the great international drug rings. They do business on a huge scale and supply the several drug rings now functioning within the country. Arnold Rothstein, the gambler who was murdered in a New York hotel in 1978, was the head of one of the latter organizations. Under the direction of the latter organizations.

was the head of one of the latter organizations. Under the direction of the importace
and the distributing agents, narcotics are
turnished to peddlers who ply their trade in
every city in the land.

Without well directed and uncessing effort, and also public enlightenment, little
can be done to combat the drug memace.
Fortunately, we have both today and in
thus shall have even more of each.



WASHINGTON, May 24. THERE is nothing new or startling in this question of comity between the ate and House of Representatives on which Charlie Curtis and Nick Longworth me find themselves at edds. A glance sadward will reveal numerous instances when the presiding officer of one or the other houses of Congress has been faced with similar situation.

similar situations. Both Senators and Representatives have taken nasty little "cracks" at each other. George Norris' attack on Longworth lat menth for delaying Muscle Shoais legisla-tion, in which his right to do so was sotained by Curtis, was similar to other in-

Back in 1912 Senator Culherson of Tems. during debate on a deficiency apprepri tion bill, impugned action taken in the House. John Sharp Williams objected at the time, and the president pro tem of the Senate upheld the latter's point of order.

T N 1917, while the eighteenth amenement I was being discussed in the Senate, Serator Thompson of Oklahoma attempted to have read a letter certifying that a mem ber of the House from Missouri was signed under censures

jected. King of Utah, also a member of the Senate at the present, was in the chair King sustained Overman's point of order, saying flatly: "No Senator ought to make any statement which would be a reflection upon any member of the House or impute to him improper conduct or an unworth

When Thompson submitted that this same minister had himself violated the rules of debate by inserting a statement in the Record which reflected on the State of Kansas, Senator King as vigorously ruled that did not warrant an attack on a mell-

HAMP CDARK of Missouri, when he was Speaker of the House, would not even permit a member to compliment a Senator. A Representative once attempted to say something nice about Atlee Pomerens

Clark ruled: "A member of the House cannot discuss a Senator at all, not ever compliment him, because if you do compliment him somebody might jump up and may he was the grandest rascal in the counmay he was the grandest rascal in the country. You would then have on your hands

a debate of a very acrimonious nature."
Explanation of the Curtis-Longworth affair lies in the fact that it has never been definitely settled how far the Senate is bound by Jefferson's Manual—the bible of parliamentary practice in Congress. The House has made the manual a part of its rules. The Senate has never by express

action done so. There has been, however, a more or less unwritten agreement among Senators not to take personal "cracks" at Representa-

GAVE GANDHI AN IDEA.

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JOHN G N

Give the Lady a

ASKING PRICE. By Helen (Coward-McCann, New Tork, \$2.50). LIVER GILBERT had poetical

married Audrey Peters, who practical and looked upon ardken about out loud. After iver's poetical instincts never was placed under an extern-Most of the time at any while, it broke loose, but he back and was good after So to the end he is pictured en Hull as lifting his face

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DESCRIBES PITTSBURG GRADED TAX SYSTEM

R. Williams of Taxpayers League of That City Addresses Optimists.

The Pittsburg Tax Plan, which pplies to municipal taxation thingle tax idea of Henry George timists' Club yesterday in Hote cutive secretary of the Pittsbur Taxpayers' League and former set retary of the Pittsburg Real Estat

from the inauguration of the pla in 1913 most clearly demonstrate the benefit Pittsburg has receive from it, Williams said, explaining that when "solfish interests" sough its repeal civic organizations cam The plan as outlined has tw

notable features. First, the entir tax revenue for municipal purpose is derived from taxes upon real et tate. There are no taxes levied b city government on any other

form of property or income.

In the second place, the munic pal tax rate on a building is fixe at one-half of the tax rate levis upon the land on which it stand Thus under the graded featur buildings produce a third as must of the municipal revenue as do land. Williams and other supporters of the plan think that its avantages will vantages will be even greater and bore all the burden, but the ratio as it now stands is all th ennsylvania iaw allows.

berg's largest hotel eaved \$13.0 a one year—Williams said it we the home owner who stood out the chief beneficiary of the grade at. This he illustrated with a

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During the period in which the

Second Performance Tonight

With Last One Tomorrow

Afternoon.

After all, there ar the proprie-

ties. For example the first event

the Missouri Stables, hard by Oak-

land avenue. Purely a local show, of course, but still—the first event,

junior jumping, boys or girls, "16 years of age and under, perform-

ance of horse only to count."

And for example, the performance of young Robert Merts Jr., taking the jumps in the best rodeo

enjoying it immensely, and, not content with his jumping, riding

sulting in the animal's bowing in

Mertz goes off. Then comes his

turn to jump again. This time he

When the awards were given,

Wins the Junior Jump.

The junior jump was won by

And then the roadster class.

Among the events was the chil-

dren's weaving contest, a potato race with the Reds defeating the

Yellows 39 to 34, and a touch and

rail jumps. Of the 11 entrants nine heard the long horn toot meaning

the rider had knocked off or touched a bar and was out. O. I..

Dapron, riding Feather Rock, took

There will be an exhibition to-

night and the show will end to-

List of Winners.

Winners of events are as fol-

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ASKING PRICE. By Helen Coward-McCann, New

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R. Williams of Taxpayers' League of That City Addresses Optimists.

Pittsburg Tax Plan, which municipal taxation the source of public revenue," lingle tax idea of Henry George, liams said. ribed at a luncheon of the ists' Club yesterday in Hotel ally employed in the Mddle West Percy R. Williams, ex- he characterized as "broken down secretary of the Pittsburg everywhere a failure." Referring s' League and former sec- to tax problems in Illinois, both etary of the Pittsburg Real Estate in Chicago, which he said had be-

Stimulation to building resulting in the rest of the State, for which nost clearly demonstrates in session, Williams said State offi-Pittsburg has received class could investigate the Pitts-Williams said, explaining burg plan to the general benefit of "salfish interests" sought all concerned.

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Montreal Harbor bridge.

His voice, coming by telephone and the period in which the since May 14.

than her severe practicality and officiency would have done, Oliver being what he was, and managing wives everywhere would be likely to say yes that is so, all speaking at once and as with one voice: "You don't know my husband. Now if he were like other men"— That seems to be the difficulty, that every woman's husband is dif-ferent from all other husban's, different in the sense of requiring highly specialized management which all wives feel competent to

The point is that, while Pro Oliver Gilbert undoubtedly was fettered, it may have been better for him, all things considered, and there really is something to be said for his capable wife, and if an argument arises over the family affairs of the Gilberts, there are going to be a lot of wives, capable a special session if the pact is not and otherwise, siding with Mrs.

From the masculine standpoint it is a little difficult to understand why Miss Hull should make such a fuss over Oliver, since it is not at all unusual for men to regard themselves as misplaced in life. nearly every one of them wishing himself in some other sphere of activity. There has up to now been a rather well grounded opinion that it is a good thing that men cannot change their callings at will, for the good reason that most men probably would not do as well at something else. And one may be pardoned for doubting, on the showing that Miss Hull makes for Prof. Gilbert, whether he would have amounted to much as a poet. He said as much himself. Here he was, middle-aged, footless, sterile, ness, making a respectable livelicouldn't tell what he might have accomplished. No doubt he had these hearings can be concluded by been just another poor fool, think-ing he could set words together. In which doubt he would most certanly have been aided and abetted by Audrey.

Of course that brings up the question whether it is not better to be a poor poet, if one has poetical instincts, than a fair to middling professor with professorial Not to mention the ar- If it should prove impossible to dency of nature. Perhaps, after all, it is something that every man will have to settle for himself, if

The funny thing about it is that at any time if he had brought himself to make a terrible fuss he could have had his way. He did not find it out, though, until it was too late. Or was it that he just told himself that it was too late, held out of an adjournment before having put off so long making a July 1, although some of the more terrible fuss? The discovery was made when he came across a piece would happen if soar- of rather ardent poetry he had written before Audrey took him in hand. It had fallen into her hands and she had lied to him cases, a good poet is about it, telling him that she had burned it because if anybody read anybody to know which it what would they think! Confronted with it now, she told him aged to write something, al- she had just hid it, so that if he bering that the wife made a terrible fuss about it she

this thing of letting a fuss about it, then it might have ning about instead of made all the difference world in the Gilbert family-but ere is much to be he didn't. Now it was too late. wife as severely prac- Some other husband, just starting ent as Mrs. Gilbert. out, might try it, but probably husband here and there won't, and the managing wives will eds all that management. Mrs. | go on having their way to the end, ert, on the other hand, would as they have from the beginning. F. A. BEHYMER.

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the extension of public improve-

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culiar sense, a natural and logical

The general property tax gener-

St. Lawrence Bridge Opened.

MONTREAL, May 24.—W. L.

Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of

Canada, pressed a button in the Parliament buildings in Ottawa to-

day and unveiled a bronze plaque

plan has been in operation land pact. values have risen appreciably and

June 10.

ment read:

terpretation of the article. While treaty proponents contend that any possible ambiguity in the \$1250; Alanson D. Houghton, \$500; "The justice of the graded tax plan rests upon the fact that land derstanding should be reached on Ames, \$500. values are socially created, growing the meaning of the clause.

Witnesses before the Senate committees now investigating the treaty have acknowledged that under the clause, Great Britain might be construed to be able to replace sixinch gun cruisers when they come of age with eight-inch gun cruisers.

To Examine Opponents. While Japan is not directly concerned, the Far Eastern empire, as signatory of the London agreement, will be a party to any excome a "nation-wide scandal" and change of notes.

the inauguration of the plan a specially called Legislature is now WILLIAM ORDWAY PARTRIDGE. SCULPTOR, DIES IN NEW YORK Statue of Shakspeare in Lincol Park, Chicago, One of

the although several of by the late Tom Johnson, in which by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 24.—William the picturesque Mayor of Cleveland as outlined has two said: "A tax on land values would Ordway Partridge, American tures. First, the entire be the best and fairest system of sculptor, who was an exhibitor in

from taxes upon real estation the world has ever the Paris Salon at the age of 20, known." He also quoted Roosevelt is dead here. He was 69 years to the effect that increases in land Among his principal works are

the brunt of taxation.

Before Williams spoke, the OpBefore Williams spoke, the OpJamestown, Va.; Nathan Hall, at St. Paul, Minn.; and a baptismal font in the Episcopal Cathedral at Washington. He was born in Paris of Ameri-

can parents. Mr. Partridge was a lecturer in the Concord School of Philosophy, Stanford University, and a professor at George Washington University. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and a son.

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spanning the St. Lawrence River.
The giant structure, costing nearly \$20,000,000, is two miles long
is the divorced wife of the
late Larry Semon, movie comedian
She retired from pictures a year
ago. Boggs is the son of the vice
president of the Union Oil Co. and
lis an employe of the same organthe period in which the

bridge has been open to traffic
since May 14.

BISHOP CANNON RE-ELECTED

Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, last night re-elected Bishop James Cannon Jr., Washngton, as chairman

resident to Call One Immediately if Treaty Is Not
Out of Way When Congress Adjourns.

Ington, as chairman.
The forty-first quadrennial conference of the church recently exponerated Bishop Cannon of charges of stock market gambling. lodged against him by G. T. Fitzhugh, Memphis, Tenn., Josephus Daniels, Raleigh, N. C., and 20 other President to Call One Imgress Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-The

Senate today prepared for early ac-tion on the London naval limita-

tions agreement with Presiden

Hoover giving notice he would call

The President's declaration end-

ed talk of deferring the treaty de-

Monday will decide whether the

regular session or deferred for the

adjournment. Chairman Borah of

Senator Johnson (Rep.), Cali-

fornia, and other opponents of

the agreement want the discussion

deferred. The Californian assert

ed "they are afraid to let the coun

try learn what is in this treaty."

but the opposition concedes it faces

will be examined again next week

tee, but it is generally agreed that

mid-week. An early and favorable

report by the Foreign Relations

made the following statement:

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Statement by Joh

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Navy opponents of the treaty

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A Republican conference

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thinks likewise.

a losing battle.

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The report of the Committee or Temperance and Social Service, a separate body, of which Daniels is chairman, was adopted without op-

ppose the report on the convention floor and offer a minority ree the sides of Mount Kanchenjunga port, unless certain sections of it willed one porter and injured two written by Bishop Cannon were deleted, at the last acceded to adoption of the report.

we decline to make a minority re-

special meeting which the Presiconversation from Memphis that Senator Watson of Indiana, the Cannon's re-election as chairman Republican leader, thinks the treaty can be disposed of before of the board "was a terrific blow to prohibition." the Foreign Relations Committee, CLIFFORD O. IRELAND, PEORIA

> National Officer of Shriners Succumbs to Heart Discase in Ireland, 60 years old, former Con- party.

EX-CONGRESSMAN, FOUND DEAD

been in ill health for some time and the Kanchenjunga expedition as the result of an automobile acas the result of an automobile ac-cident near Peoria. Death was at-tributed to a heart attack.

Schneider reappeared with a tale of having escaped from under the tributed to a heart attack.

tional affairs of the Shrine, and rolled.

The party abandoned the camp, Committee on the pact is consid-The President late yesterday "It is my understanding that the advocates of the naval treaty in the Senate are earnestly striving of Mohammed Temple at Peoria, groups.
and a member of the Peoria Court Dyhre for action in the present session. of Jesters, an adjunct of the Shrine pgy at Zurich and a noted mounorganization. I shall call a special session of the Senate immediately following the For years Ireland had been

figure in Central Illinois politics, PLANNING GROUP FORMED regular session to deal with the erving in Congress until defeated for the Republican nomination by "The leaders in the Senate have William E. Hull. After his retirebeen consulted and are in agreement from Congress he was named director of trade and finance in the With the treaty issue definitely first cabinet of former Gov. Len before the Senate, little hope is Small. After leaving the State caboptimistic are hoping for a June 15 ending. If the treaty is put aside for the special session, it is home at Peoria. believed Congress can adjourn by

son and one daughter. Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, said today the American peoof the Ireland family from Peoria development. Potentate Mills of Medinah Temple derstand it thoroughly. His state-

eign Office the question of an in- \$3000; Felix Warburg, \$3000; Mortimer L. Schiff, \$2000; Paul section is not vital, since it is pro- Otto Kahn, \$1750; Mrs. Thomas W tected by another clause in the Lamont, \$2000; Prof. and Mrs. Irvtreaty, officials feel a definite un- ing Fisher. \$500, and Winthrop

> HENRY WALLACE PHILLIPS DIES LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 24.-Henry Wallace Phillips, 60 years old, writer of Western stories, died

> here yesterday after an illness of

Phillips was born in New York City, Jan. 11, 1869. He received inspiration for his Western stories Married Louise Millspaugh in Richmond, N. Y., in 1898 and was dimond, N. Y., in 1898 and was diHinton, pilot; Lieut. H. C. Rodd,
Hinton, pilot; Lieut. J. L. Phillips, New York.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

Cherbourg, May 23, Republic, Galway, May 23, Scythia, New Cobh, May 23, Stuttgart, New

Southampton, May 23, St. Louis, Cherbourg, May 23, Europa, for

New York. Hamburg, May 23, New York, New York. London, May 23, Alaunia, Montreal. Liverpool, May 23, Antonia,

Montreal. Galway, May 23, Cleveland, New York. New York, May 23, Paris, Havre.

Antwerp, May 23, Pennland, New York. Shanghai, May 23. President

HEAD OF TEMPERANCE BOARD AVALANCHE HITS **GROUP ASCENDING**

Porter Killed and Two Others in Himalayan Party Injured in Slide on Mount Kanchenjunga.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The New hairman, was adopted without op-osition.

Daniels, who had threatened to dispatch from Darjeeling, India, saying an avalanche, crashing down ther Dyhrenfuth, which is attempting to scale the 28,150-foot peak.

"The report as a whole so truly represents the spirit of our church, from Kanchenjunga to Darjeeling by runner May 11, said the rest of port," he explained.

Fitzhugh told the Associated Press in a long-distance telephone

the climbing party was buried in the rolling cloud of snow which preceded the masses of ice, but otherwise escaped unscathed.

The avalanche, described as exceptionally large even for the Himglayas, stopped within 300 feet of over the scene thinned, figures of minutes all were accounted for, ex-Chicago Club.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Clifford O. Schneider, one of the leaders of the for seven weeks.

gressman from the Sixteenth Illi- Later Chettan's hand was seen nois District, Peoria, was found sticking from the ice blocks and he dead today in his room at the Chi- was pulled out, but died. He had cago Athletic Association. He had served all three Everest expeditions building and a rewrite man is re-

Mr. Ireland was active in na- ice wall over which the avalanche

He was to have been moving further down the moun- will not be heeded. Journalism elevated to assistant imperial rab-ban at the Toronto convention this year. He was also a past potentate tain. The expedition set out to on April 6 and 7, moving in two likely to die. It is a part of the

Dyhrenfuth is professor of geol-

FOR THE ST. LOUIS REGION Territory Includes Cities and Counties Within 25-Mile Radius of the City.

Business men and public officials from St. Louis and cities and couninet he resumed his insurance ties in the large metropolitan area brokerage business, maintaining an in Missouri and Illinois organized office here and making frequent the Regional Planning Federation trips between this city and his at the Missouri Athletic Club last ome at Peoria.

He is survived by his widow, one to bring about an orderly growth and development of the communi-No funeral arrangements have ty, correcting as far as possib yet been made, and pending arrival the mistakes of haphazard past

The area to be covered is larger here has assumed charge of af- than the official metropolitan zone American flags, 158 Gold Star Scouts encamped on the old aviafor census purposes. Besides St. "I think the sponsors of the treaty are entirely right, from their viewpoint in rushing the treaty; for if time be given the American people to thoroughly understand it, it will be overwhelmingly. repudiated."

Meanwhile, the State Department has initiated discussions looking toward an exchange of notes between the United States Great Britain and aJpan to clarify the controverted ship replacement clause of the pact.

DONORS TO CHURCH COUNCIL ferson, St. Charles and St. Louis counties in Missouri and St. Clair, Madison, Monroe, Jersey and of contributors to the Federal Council of Churches, made public by the Senate Lobby Committee, shows that John D. Rockefeller Jr., had given a total of \$138,117 for man of the Civic Developsham of the United States Great Britain and aJpan to clarify the controverted ship replacement clause of the pact.

DONORS TO CHURCH COUNCIL ferson, St. Charles and St. Louis counties in Missouri and St. Clair, Madison, Monroe, Jersey and of contributors to the Federal Council of Churches, made public at South-and promote. Luther Ely Smith, chairman of the Civic Developsham of the railway station.

Most of the veterans, who fought with the Fourth British army at Torse and on the Somme, today of their third annual rades in England. Landing from the steamship Republic at South-amperation by train. They received a great ovation at the railway station.

Most of the veterans, who fought with the Fourth British army at Torse and on the Somme, today of their third annual camparall.

The program really began today, for the boys arrived late yesterday of the tents and prepare the camp site. Breakfast with the Fourth British army at Torse and on the Somme, today of their third annual of the steamship Republic at South-amperation by the senate Council of Churches, made public at South-amperation by the senate Council of Churches, made public at South-amperation of Council of Churches, made public at South "I think the sponsors of the treaty are entirely right, from their

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counties in Missouri and St. Clair,
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Navy's NC-4 in 1919 Re-

ceive Honor.

To the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. May 24.—Seven men responsible for the first trans-Atlantic flight in May, 1919, by the NC-4, received medals yesterday from President Hoover.

They were Commander John H. Towers, now assistant chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, who conceived and directed the flight; Commander Albert C. Read, com-Breese, engineer, and Chief Aviation Pilot Eugene S. Rhodes, engineer.

WILLIAM S. GENTNER DIES

He Was Former Official of Pru-dential Life Insurance Co. William S. Gentner, former assistant superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. in St. Louis, died of a complication of disorders at his home, 5308 North Kingshighway. yesterday. He was 62 years old. Mr. Gentner retired from active

business several years ago after 20 years' connection with the life insurance company. He was well known also as a band leader. Funeral services will be held from his residence to Memorial Park Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Monday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Gentner; four sond, Herbert, Ralph, Eugene and George, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Callahan. business several years ago after 30

CRUISER RELICS FOR ST. LOUI

New York Day by Day HORSE SHOW OPENS By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 24. OR the first time in newspaper work I have seen a large and

capable group of newspaper

a period were dangerously black. Newspaper workers are notoriously

improvident, and probably not more than 10 per cent of the unemployed had the equivalent of a month's salary for the proverbial rainy day. The general idleness lasted about four months. Coupled with the temporary dearth of jobs, there was not the usual outlet smong cheaper magazines and trade journals for "free lance" material which has often bridged over a period of slack for

newspaper writers in other days. The entire publishing field was marking time During the hiatus, I talked to a the camp. As the veil of snow number who almost over night had over the scene thinned, figures of the various members of the party emergency. They fought a hunsppeared on the edge of the track of the avalanche and within a few whine. There is one \$150 a week reporter whose wife does not know

> He worked as a cashier in an allnight restaurant for \$27.50 a week. I heard of another who took an elevator job in an apartment ported back on the regular staff after serving as a timekeeper for a construction company.

The silver lining to the cloud should be a new appreciation of thrift among men inclined to scoff at it, but the experience probably

TN editorial shops the "shakeup" is inevitable. General de-motions and promotions come with

have a premonition of the falling ax. In the jargon they hear "the rattle of the ball and chain."

men face the problem of unemployment and emerge, to my notion triumphantly. Until a few weeks ago there were 20 men for almost every job.

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The legend—its origin is obscure—is that newspaper workers receive discharges in biue envelopes. As one frequently fired IN fiction about journalism the It is estimated that during February of this year more than 500 reporters, copy readers, subeditors and special writers were off regular payrolls in the metropolitan area. All were men and women especially trained in editorial work and knew no other trade.

The skies have cleared, but for a period were dangerously black.

N my payroll days out in the briar patches the grand bounce did not mean a thing. An employe merely walked over to another shop, announced he was fired, and as a rule was told to hang up his hat. The only barrier was to be caught "faking."

his horse to the end of The Arena, tapping his steed's leg and that re-T was Thomas Burke in Parliament who gave journalism the name of the Fourth Estate—add-ing it was the most powerful of judges' box, shaking a disapproving walking stick at Mertz Jr. all. Anyway, it's the grandest.

VAGRANT thought: In all the found, strangely enough, people of the theater are the least appreciative. And equally strangely enough the least appreciative. tive. And equally strange. newspaper man is most appreciative of all.

Merts Jr. was conspicuously absent. It is to be supposed his horse's THE Duke's evening shirt performance wasn't all it was supposed to be. Not to mention moless"—From a current novel.

Merts Jr.'s performance. noises"-From a current novel. common folks they merely pop like a new saddle. Jane Johnson on Glenmore of the

A SPEAKEASY proprietor in-spired by the New Yorker's "Mr. Noolas" has painted on his window "Reeb and Rab—Importations." Reeb and Rab back-Trail's End Stables. Then followed is the giveaway.

WE have assigned 11 others their makeup for a surprise costume dinner party." writes Helen K., "but we can think of no one you could represent. You are Every turn or two his right tire disso long and skinny." engaged itself from the right wheel. Once judges put it back in place, I might shut one eye and go as other times the grooms did the job.
Watts refused to be annoyed. He
talked Joe into winning first prize

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

27th Division They Will Visit Graves in England.

buried. The Twenty-seventh Division was

commanded by Major-General John F. O'Ryan, a former commander of the National Guard of tations for bravery in action in the Twenty-seventh were numerous oth for individuals and companies. The division fought continuously with British units.

Battle casualties of the Twenty-seventh Division totaled 7829, the known dead being 1980, of whom 1709 were killed in action. figures do not include the Fifty-second Artillery Brigade, which fought as part of the Thirty-third

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg 11.9 feet, a fall of 0.3 incinnati 14.7 feet, a fall of 0.5 Cairo 26.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Memphis 19.5 feet, a rise of 0,6; Vicks rig 32.4 feet, a rise of 0.5; New rleans 9.0 feet, a rail of 0.5.

CHURCH NOTICES

11 A. IL-"Where There Iz He Vision. S P. M .- "What Waste!"

Second Presbyterian Church

tion at 9 — Council Fire and Pageant Tonight.

LONDON, May 24. - Waving morning awoke about 1000 Boy mothers and 116 veterans of the tion field at the south side of For-Louis it takes in part or all of Jef-ferson, St. Charles and St. Louis Louis

will have one member from each county and one from St. Louis. Memberships will supply the finances.

HOOVER GIVES SEVEN MEDALS
FOR FIRST ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Men Responsible for Crossing by

House the since the armistice. Eight Gold Star fathers who are with the party were almost lost in the excitement of the reception. Office and Col. John R. Thomas, military attache of the American Embassy. American Embassy. The patrols of the Boy Scout camp at tronton for a two-week vacation, other competitive projects are and several members of his staff cooking, first aid, familiarity with the party were almost lost in the excitement of the reception. Office and Col. John R. Thomas, military attache of the American Embassy. American Embassy. The cooking first aid, familiarity with the party were almost lost in the excitement of the reception. Office and Col. John R. Thomas, military attache of the American Embassy. And the control of the competitive projects are and several members of his staff. and several members of his staff cooking, first aid, familiarity with were in the greeting party. Miss uniform and insignia regulations and general deportment. In addition the British Women's Legion, and tion the scouts were called on to Commander Jesse Silverman of the compete in such projects as fire American Legion in London, also building, knot tying, signaling, na-

American Legion in London, also were in the group.

The mothers rested during the afternoon for a reception tomorrow at the War Office and for excress at the cenotaph, in Whitehall. Monday will be given over largely to sightseeing and on Tuesday and walor from the stone lowship and valor from the stone are to the warrent.

CHURCH NOTICES

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Accompanied by Veterans of Bugle Call at 6 A. M., Inspec-

day all will go to Brookwood Cem-etery, where hundreds of members preceded by a band concert by etery, where hundreds of members preceded by a band concert by of the Twenty-seventh Division are members of the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association.

The camparall will close to-

morrow afternoon after the Father and Son rally at the Municipal New York. He was the only guard The principal speaker will be the division commander to retain his Rev. John Logan Davis, pastor of command throughout the war. Cl-tations for bravery in action in the Episcopal Church. New York. The invocation will be by the Rev John P. Spencer, paster of St. Roch's Catholic Church, and the benediction by Rabbi Julius Go don, of Temple Shaare Emeth.

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Funstead, Mary Higgins

ROMMER, ANNIE (nee Martini)-08 South Jefferson avenue, on May 23, 1930, at 7:37 p. m. wife of Thomas Brommer.

Hermann, Mo., papers press copy. (cr)
HAUSHER, CELIMENTINE—Of 114 West
Hurck street, on Saturday, May 24,
1930, beloved daughter of Peter and
Uementine Hausher, dear sister of August and Peter Hausher and Laura Wallace, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in
her twenty-inith year.

Funeral from residence, 114 West Hurck
street, Monday, May 26, at 1:30 p. m.,
10 SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (cr) to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. According to the last selection of Chement, Mo., departed this life on Thursday, May 22, 1930, dranky beloved husband of Theresa Heroid, and dear brother of Joseph H. Heroid, in his fifty-sixth year. Remains at Witt Bros. 'chapel. 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Monday, May 26, at 9 a. m., to Walnut Hill Cemetery. (c7)

OEFER, LOUISA (nee Buhalzer)—Of 2120a Chippewa street, entered into resi n Friday, May 23, 1830, at 7:50 p. m., cloved wife of Frank Hoeper Sr., dear nother of Mrs. Carris Stephens, William, lbert, Joseph, Frank J. and the late Wal-rr Hoeper, and our dear sister, sister-in-w, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-randmother, at the age of 66 years. Funeral on Monday, May 26, at 1:30 m., from Ziegenhein Broa. chapel, 26:23 herokee street, to Sunset Burial Park. (c7) LE GUAY, MES. H. L.—Of 2813 Canada boulevard, Glendale, Cal., May 22, be-loved mother of Laura J. Le Guay, Alice Le Guay Beynon and grandmother of Le Guay Beynon.

EDINA, NORMAND KIKKWOOD—Of 7455 Ethel avenue, Richmond Heights, tered into rest May 22, 1830. dearly be-red son of George W. and Florence Me-na (nee Kirkwood), our dear brother, ina (nee Kirkwoou, nephew, cousin and grandson. Puneral Sunday, May 25, at 2:30° p. m., From Bopp chapel, Kirkwood, Mo. Inter-ment Oak Hill Cemetery. (c7) MILLER, JOHN P.—Of 4468 Wilcox are departed the life on Friday, May OLKEMPER, ERNEST A .- Entered int

coras Lodge No. 275 and K. of P. St.
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South Eighth street, on Thursday, May 2, 1330, at 3,30 p. m., dear wife of Ar-hur Petre, dear mother of Alfred Petre, flidred Kanner Eimer and Mabel Petre, our ear mother-in-iaw, grandimother, sister, sigmother-in-law grandimutes, saver, sp-law and auni. In state at Wacker-rie chapel, 2333 South Broadway, una. m. Sunday, May 25. Services at aul Evangelical Church, Waterioo, Ill., day at 2 p. m., thence to Waterioo ters.

CHULER, SARAH ELIZABETH (nee

STAMBAUGE, WILLIAM F.—Entered into rest on Friday, May 23, 1930, at 6:30
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08 N.-2 connecting rooms; and kitchen; for light housewar 5d81J. (c7)

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(4162—Lovely 2d floor
repine; \$8.50.

4040—Housekeeping

1-3-room furnished suite: verice \$10. (c7) (CTE) District. ingel or double; twin beds: preferred. Parkvisw 5651.

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T.348, P.-D. MS WANTED Desiring refined, private is. Box A-132, Post-Dia.

One or two young businessing the couple share modellent means; kitches and server reasonable systems.

APARTMENTS PARTMENTS FOR RENT Northwest

2645-4 rooms, Murphy bed water; \$40. Riverside 61641 59-5 rooms, in wonderful co n and location. See janitor on prem-open Rent very reasonable. APARTMENTS (4731 Virrooms: heat, refrigeration; West

PARK 2654A—4 rooms and bath, furnace. Phone Cabany 7143W. (e67)
SHENANDOAH, 3949—5 modern rooms;
garage; reduced; owner there 2 to 5. (c5)
SHENANDOAH, 4053—5 rooms beautifully remodeled new hardwood floors,
brick fire-lace, shades and screens; roduced to 340, GRand 14043.
WANDA, 5918-5918A—Modern 3-room,
flate; garagee; \$40; vscant June 1. Burda,
406 Market. (c82) RT. 4924—3 and 4 ith sun parlor; electric r beds; reasonable. HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS 5037 Tholoran, Istiloor appoon efficiency, Priridaire, gas and 6 large rooms.

n. 5 rooms, sun parlor.

4 rooms. 2 Murphy beds

n. 4 rooms. sun parlor.

4 rooms: refrigeration.

HORST CO., 5856 Delm

rooms, sun parlor, reduced, CAb. 1772 Murphy bed. 2 iments, \$50, \$60 6624 San Bonita Ave.

1st or 2nd Floor. including sunroom; newl roughout; new shades an and refrigeration in ONLY \$70 AND \$75

327 N.—4.5 room efficiency 1 expusure DElmar 4141. (cs Second floor, 6 large or service. BR. 2872W

APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED ARTMENT—Beautiful furnished sever on; rent for summer. CAbany 8212W

NEW ROSANA APT.

Id Grand: 3-room efficiency; furunfurnished; light, gas and heat

50 and up. Riverside 5569J. efficiency; nicel v 5353. (cf opposite City Park. cars and bus, every-uding electric refrig-

nd garage: for the summe 4498 Forest Park. DEL 4258 I MENT—EVERYTHING FUE EXCEPT FOOD AND CLOTHES oof building, 4954 West Pine, For Park; no lease; superior, con-ocation; right prices; have one un belimar 6139.

& FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO., MONTICELLO

watchword let ightfully furnished four-including electric, gas. E. refrigeration, every \$57.50; unfurnished, as lmar 2105. (cs) onth \$65-\$90; completed in efficiency. ACmanyE efficiency. CAbany 680

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FLATS FOR RENT

North mace Farage \$28; (cl re 1509 Blair, (c8 ard sarage; \$22.50. PRos. 6758 Olfax 5716. (cf

New corner: 3 rooms, fur reasonable. Delmar 0776.

55224 W.—3 rooms; directory can be found through Post-corvenient location. (c64)

181 floor. 3 rooms; directory can be found through Post-bed, hardwood floors, tile screened sleeping porch.(cl.)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT Webster Groves

FLATS FOR RENT

ER, 4625 (1st floor)—3

bath electric; convenient; \$30. VABADA, 5017A—3 large rooms modern; will decorate, PArkview

McKEAN, 3524A—5 rooms, bath, fu

Southwest

West AMHERST, 7308A-5 rooms; Frieras stove; garage; \$75, CAb. 0337.

sas stove: sarase: \$75. CAb. 0387.
ARTHUR, 7708—(South of Clayton: 5 rooms: garage: beautiful, new thoroughly modern: large lot: \$50. P. Kirkwood 1209. Carter, ewner,

EVANS. 4664—4 rooms bath, fur. \$34: newly decorated; good location;

JULIAN, 6228-New 5 rooms, garage

McCAUSLAND, 1419-8 rooms, tile bath

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

Central

NINTH, 1439 N.—Bedroom, dining r kitchen, cleanly furnished, \$5 week

furniture. (cc MONTGOMERY, 3214 — 3 rooms, bath electric; nicely furnished throughout reduced to \$32.50. Key at 3222. (cf1

Furnished Flat, 3 Rooms, \$25

r ufflished Fist, o ROOMS, \$\frac{\pi_{\text{a}}}{\text{tood furniture: 24 months' rent and the umishings are yours: large yard for children, concenient to schools and ear line ules and respectable neighborhood; ready or occupancy. Call for ker at 3924A Kep or occupancy.

ARSENAL, 2006—3 rooms; neatly fur nished: 2 blocks from Roosevelt High low rent. (c

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

8 ADULTS for summer, 5 rooms; references, Box A-13, Post-Dispatch. (1

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

Central

North

Northwest

ELLIOTT. 1520A-Will sell

PARTMER, 6304 4 rooms, mode venient location, \$35. Widown

AFIN. 227 (Webster Groves)—6-room house newly decorated throughout; hot-vater heat; 2 screened porches; 2-car ga-age, beautiful grounds, rent right (c?) XOUR OPPORTUNITY. New 5-room stuce residence, large liv-ng room dining room and kitchen, 2 arge bedrooms; lust, being painted and ecorated, WEbster 2802. furnace, illiand 2482.

AULIAN, 5222A—3 nice, large roomatic; convenient; 330. (cd. SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED BUNGALOW Wid.—5-room, or lease first floor flat, with garage: University City. Clayton, Richmond Heights; must be in good condition; price reasonable; no chil-dren. CAbany 67341. (c49)

LASKA, 5037-4 rooms, bath; garage HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT. FOR COLORED BLAINE, 4062—3 rooms, bath, furnace \$32. Call 5416 Odell, (CP) 2d floor, \$18. See janitor at 1019 N. 1 S32. Call 5416 Odell,

BLAINE, 4146-3 large rooms, bath,
phy bed; hot and cold water; \$30.
ferson 4765.

CALIFORNIA, 8167—New; 3 rooms, l
farmee, hardwood fleers; epen.

EADS, 2728A-394—
4 rooms and bath,
ELEVENTH, 2612-14 S.—3 rooms;
electric; decorated; \$17, PRospect 1 LABADIE, 4840-2-room apartment; covenient; lawn; unfurnished \$5 week! MODER 102—Two rooms, newly decorated, \$10 per month.

PELLIGREN REAL ESTATE CO.,
316 Pine st. MAIN 1447. (c**7)

TENTH 1322A N.—3 large, light rooms, water, sas, electric; \$16.

WASH, 1900—8-room dwelling, on corrections HALLIDAY, 8300—Attractive 5 roomodern, screened porch; ress.; adults,

WASH, 1900—8-room dwelling on corner; ras and electric: \$85. Call MAis 4494 or at No. 114 N. 7th st., room 303 modern, screened porch: reas.; adults, (cs. HICKORY, 2003-05-5 scorms, cas. electric, toilet; \$20. Phone EAst 3848 (cs. HICKORY, 2345 — First floor; 4 rooms; bath, decorated, \$22. Hiland 4717, [EFFERSON, 2308A S.—3 mice rooms; bath; low rent. (cl.) GARAGES, STABLES-RENT West DELMAR, 3712—Garage, 2 cars; \$4 each JEfferson 4183.

good condition; reasonable. (c67)
McREE, 4102—Modern 5 rooms, tile, hardwood: reduced. Hiland 4551.
MIAMI, 2210—5 rooms, bath, modern,
535. CAbany 6268J. (c65)
NEBRASKA, 4042A—5 room and bath;
all conveniences; no furnace; 322. (c7)
NINTH, 1846A-48 S. (Rear)—3 rooms,
gas, electric; decorated; \$12, PRos. 1781 TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES Central BUILDING—Modern, 4 stores: at Leve-and Sprice st.: daylight; for manufac-turing or warehouse: 22,000 ss. ft.: Mis-souri Pacific switch: rent reasonable (Riesiunt 8300.
FIRST. 103 N.—Cheapest business build-ing anywhere. See this and phone in CHesting 8200. PART OF STORE AT 504 N. 7TH CENTER OF RETAIL DISTRICT, AP ON PREMISES.

EASTON, 6230—5 rooms, bath, suitable doctor, real estate; private family. (c8 RESORTS

For Rent CLUB HOUSE—Furnished: by week; references exchanged. est 1555W. Or Found, Sunday, ForCOTTAGE—On Circle Drive in Jedburg,
nearly new, 4-room white frame, nicely
furnished large living room with rock fireplace, 2 large beforoms; will rent for the
season. WEDSITE 2802.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CD. (c6)
FURNISHED BUNGALOW—Desirable
TOOMS; porthern lake; \$300 for season.
June to October. CAbany 5589. (67)

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY Business Property Wanted INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY wanted for cash: 2 or 3 acres on terminal or Mo. Pacific Railway, Rox C-111, P.-D. (c7) fine location: all modern conveniences; front and rear porches; wonderful vard.
MAPLE. 5648—5 rooms and bath; first floor; newly decorated.
FAGE AND SARAH—N. e. corner; new flatts; 3 rooms, furnace, bath, hardwood floors; open; \$36. SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Acreage Will Sacrifice, 81/2 Acres, \$1875 8 4 miles north of St. Louis. Phone MAin 2624 or Colfax 7563. (e83) Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD—For complete list of homes, county acreare and building lots, see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORS, (cs) Pine Lawn WILL SACRIFICE \$2300 equity in room matt brick bungalow: strictly m ern, for \$1300, including furniture. 4021.

University City BARTMER 6737—5-room matt-brick bun-galow; hot-water heat, large yard; 2-car graraer; half block from Pershing School; owner on premises. (1) WASHINGTON, 7100—Spiendid 8 rooms, baths; 2-car garage, Cabany 4159, (c87)

ATALANTA, 337 (Webster Groves)—room, stucco bungalow; \$7500; exceller condition. Terms liberal. WEb. 1345 WRITE for map of Webster and our sa list of homes, or phone WEbster 2400. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Bealto BEAUTIFUL BRICK RESIDENCE
221 Hawthorne, 8 rooms, 6 years old.
hot-water heat, oil burner, double brick
raruse, wonderful yard and location; inspection invited. WEbster 2802. (c) Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd. Catalina, corner Edgar, 7 peau rooms, sunroom, with tile floor, kit with tile sink, tile bath with sho breaklast room; double garage, 1987 COMPLETED, S11 Tuxedo; 5-room bridge bunga very modern and attractive, were business of the state of

EAST WARNE, 1922 (rear)—3-room cot tage. Phone Tiler 1565. Apply 1107 N. Park pl. WEBSTER GROVES 645 CLARK.
7-room frame residence; bath, furnace, electric; gas; block of grammar school; excellent location; \$5200; lot 50x145.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. (c6) decorate: conveniently located: \$57.50

\$37.00

West

North

Flat North, \$10.000

4053 ST. LOUIS AV.
Well constructed 5-8 room flat; tile
naths, electric, furnaces; Jot 34x160 to
laved alies.
CHAS, L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. (c8)

DOUBLE FLAT SOUTH

SOUTHAMPTON

FARMS FOR SALE

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale South WACHTEL, 1429—Modern new bungalow brick or frame; easy terms. RIv. 8715W.

HENRIETTA 2930—Reside bath: garage 3 cars: \$70. POTOMAC, 4038—5-room b most new. Riverside 1491J West LARENDON, 812-2 rooms and bungalow. Apply 5193 Enright.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT Northwest
SIXTY-NINTH, 2140—Nice 5-room b
bunsalow, furnished: garage: for a
mer months, \$70: references, Evers
3738.

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE—5 or 6 rooms; references nished. Bex A-16. Post-Dispatch. SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT BALDWIN. 2319—5-room modern fram house; new; "arage \$43. WAbash 187 OTTAGE 3 rooms; acre ground; Springle and Hanley rd. DElmar 2859.

Apply 128 N. Elizabeth. ATwater Kirkwood

8247 Albin. Directly south of Germ Protestant Ornhan Home on \$2. Char-road. \$200 west- well built: 2 lar roads. \$200 west- well built: 2 lar rooms: 2-car garager; just 2 blocks sou of 8t. Charles car. Call Wabach 1710 or Jos. F. Dickmann R. E. Co. 222 Charles

TELLS POLICE SHE GAVE \$2500 SLIGHT INDUSTRY GAIN

Negro Woman Says She Drew Money From Bank as Proof of Her Honesty. Mrs. Limmie Mays, a Negro, 2803 Gamble street, reported to police yesterday that she had been reindled of her awing \$2550 by swindled of her savings, \$2500, by a Negro man and woman who per-

\$6000 BUYS one-fourth interest in pict show: theater is equipped with one of the best and most expensive equipments in the same and to take over anotheater: bir earnings assured; it will be to investigate to anyone wishing to go ahow business for yourself or partnersh Give phone. Box A-119, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

heap for each; ideal location; near hool. NEwstead 0494, 2404 N. S DENTAL OFFICE—Good location, particulars call Colfax 4856. FILLING STATION—Running about gallons per month. Bamberger and JARAUE—Good 2633 Chouteau. GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP—Wi GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP—Wi Cond lease. Call JEfferson 1911 GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP—With a good lease. Call JEfferson 1911 and ask for Smith. (c6) GHOCERY and meat market. 4750 S. Broadway. Rivérside 4402. (c2) GROCERY AND MARKET—Cheap rent: average 565 daily; cash only. 6300 Suburban av. (c9) GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Fine location. 2 large living rooms in rear; electric refrigerator; meat counter; must selt. 355 Peek av. Kirkwood. (c7) seli. 305 Peek av., Kirkwood. (c7)

HARDWARE—In Welliston; reasonable.
Call Evergreen 9982. (c82)

LAUNDRY—Small; well equipped; plents
of bot water and steam; good business;
selling account sickness. Evergreen 5667
Sunday or 7 b. m. daily. (c7)

PAPER BOUTE—Reasonable. Account of
sickness. Box C-167. Post-Dispatch. (c7)

104 N. 14th st. (c8)
EESTAURANT — Rent reasonable: \$350
cash takes it. 3532 Easton.
RESTAURANT—First-class: well established: heart of lively intersection. Mandle. PRospect 4770, Lackede 6319. spection invited. WEbster 2802. (c)

JUST A DEEAM.

861 Turedo: 6 lovely rooms, plenty of irees, brand new; open daily.

YOU WILL LIKE THIS ONE ALSO
Catalina, corner Edgar, 7 beautiful Vernon.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, complete.
1021 Dillon.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 42xx west;
excellent furniture: priced to sell. Roberts Sales Co. 18th and Pine.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—1
good paying home and all beautiful furnishings: something unusual, Call week days, 2347 Whittimore pt.

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—Good stand, in West End; good fixtures: selling account of other business want \$1000; sell cheap.
2209 Olive. Lindell \$416.

ENTIRE stock and fixtures of oldest drug store in city of Springfield, Mo. Same location for 60 years, Want to sell because of death of owners, Will invoice building to suit tenant. Address Reed Drug Store, 445 East Commercial st., Springfield, (67)

I AM sick and want to sell my business manufacturer of food products, desserts relatine and extracts; a wonderful opportunity for the right man; price \$3500 yearly business \$12,000; wonderful accounts; please don't waste my time if you don't mean business. Box C-35 Poet-Disnatch.

Per month will buy brand-new four-room frame bungalow: modern: 4624 Alexander just 4 blocks east of Gravois, over Delor (265) FINANCIAL ELIZABETH, 6111—Must sacrifice want quick sale; built 5 years; 6 bath, sunroom; lot 45x130; mat brick LOANS ON REAL ESTATE ath, suproom, to the suproom of the

ONEY LOANED—\$100,000 on improve St. Louis real estate at lowest interest dvance on rents; second deeds of trust OHN S. BLAKE & BRO.. \$15 Chestan BRADFORD, 1530 (7500 Page) -5-ro stucco, beautifully decorated; lot 200 deep, landscaped; \$5500. CAbany 324 LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'S

LOANS—Furniture and sulo no indersers; salary loans, one signer; rate 2½ per cent ner month. Call write or phone.

ROYAL LOAN CO...
527 Paul Brown Bidg. Clestrut 6133.
818 Olive st., opp. Postoffice. FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE 204 Wellston Bidg. MUlberry 1464. 1506 Hodiamoni, at Easton. (c8) MONEY SAME DAY

Salery Leans
Courtoous, Confidential
INTEREST 2% FEE MONTH Public Loan Corp. 1123 Ambassador Bellg. 7160 Mancher GArfield 1070 Hiland 8500

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Pretty 3 and 3 room flat, with nice tile asha, separate furnaces, hardwood floors, lectric fixtures; garage; street and alley sade; annual rents \$3028. Price \$18,400. erms. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th, (ed) **AUTO LOANS** \$25 to \$1000

Don't lose any time. Leans made in five minutes. No red tape or endorsers. We will refinance your car and ad-vance you more money. Pay us as little as you can. Open Sundays and evenings for your convenience. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP. 2936 Locust. JEff. 2464 (c8) AUTO LOANS WADE IN PIVE MINUTES

Reserve Board, However, Finds Curtailment in Textile

larger in the automobile, leum and silk industries slightly smaller in steel and coal, and considerably smaller in cotton and wool textiles, flour, meat packing,

automobile tires and lumber.

The board reported that loans and investments of member banks increased by about \$160,000,000 in the latter half of April, but declined by almost that amount in the first two weeks of May. The volume of reserve bank credit declined by \$125,000,000 between April 19 and May 17. due chiefly to the addition of about \$66,000,000 in the stock of monetary gold and a further substantial reduction in the volume of money in circulation, which reflected smaller volume of payrolls and decline in retail prices.

FOUND GUILTY OF BURNING

STEPDAUGHTER, II, TO DEATH

EAST ST. LOCIB. III. May 24 (United States) and investment of Agriculture).—Hogs March 100 higher: Inc. May 24 (United States) and served; automobile tires and lumber.

STEPDAUGHTER, 11, TO DEATH Erie (Pa.) Woman Accused of plot

The State contended the woman caused the death of the child in

Peter Spires, 10 years old, 2317A South Second street, was burned on the left hand and arm last night when he touched a lighted film he found near his home. He is at City Hospital.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES George F. Fuqua......2819 Lac Mrs. Margaret Moore.....2819A Lac John R. Goddard Jr....4121 Shenand Jane O'Neil.......3854 De To Stanley J. Malawey 2536 University Regins T. Piotrowski 2210A Benton BIRTHS RECORDED.

W. F. and M. Hermann, 2230A Market,
R. E. and B. Leach, 3917 N. 9th,
E. and F. Klaun, 4101 N. 20th.
C. T. and R. Watson, 4265A North Mar.
A. and A. Greer 1405 N. 8th,
J. and B. Washington, 1006 O'Fallon,
A. E. and G. Allem, 3877 Windson,
W. R. and E. Biegelsbacher, 4722 Rumn
F. and H. Bricks, 3731 Falin,
C. and M. Erby, 2110 N. 13th,
Y. and V. Lécari, 5925 Loudine,
J. and A. Muhr, 8530 E. Gilmora,
C. and E. Oisen, 277 Carpenter,
L. G. and H. Chastner, 4205 Feek,
A. and A. Fedi. 1229 Victor,
J. and M. Rosman, 2300 Indiana,
R. and M. Pierson, 2310 S. parth,
and L. Goldblatt, 1305 Hamilton,
A. and T. McAllister, 3728 Cote Brillianis,
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BURIAL PERMITS.

7. Koarman, 54, 5235 Grace.

W. Fozarty, 49, Plass Hotel.
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Rubin, 57, 1814 Wash
Ferrenbock, 38, 4100 Rates.
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so Bouus, 32, 4138 St. Louis.
(aherine Pierce, 61, 1834 Cors.
Bass, 69, 3411 Washinston.
McGrath, 60, 3117 Laskaile.
uls McMinn, 24, 41144 Enright.
(A. Mitchell, 48, 2710 Chouteau.

CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 24.—Pollowing is a fist of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted. SECURITY. | Sales. | High. Low. Close. SECURITY. | Sales | High Low | Close

STOCES.

Spoiles yesterday that she had been swindled to ther savings, \$3500, by a Negro man and woman who persuanded her to produce the money and of the real persuanded her, asked with the had \$1900 with her, asked with the contents.

On the way the man picked up a purse which he said he had \$1900 with her, asked with the contents.

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HOGS SELL AT STRONG TO LOC HIGHER PRICES

BAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 24 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Hogs —Receipts, 3500; strong to 10c higher;

VEGETABLE MARKET

to Get Legacy Left to
Child.

By the Associated Press.

ERIE, Pa.. May 24.—Mrs. Edna
Mumbulo, charged with causing
the death of her '11-year-old stepdaughter, Hilda, by throwing flaming gasoline on her clothing, was
convicted of second degree murder early today. The case went to
the jury late last night.

The State contended the woman
caused the death of the child is caused the death of the child in order to obtain a legacy left her by her mother. The girl's father is awaiting trial on a charge of murder.

Boy Fires Film, Is Burned.

Best B - Home-grown, 40c to 545 as as and similar:

CABBAGE - Louisians bulk, \$40 to \$45 as as and similar:

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per dozen bunches.

BADISHES—Home-grown tips, 40c per bu box, and white, 10c to 15c per dozen bunches. SQUASH—Alabama nampers, while, \$1.50 MRAUT—City make, barrels, \$8.50; half barrels, \$4.25; kers, \$1.50; casks, \$12. Home-grown, 15c to 25c per bushel box.

STRING BZAKS—Lonisians bu hampers, stringless, 75c to \$2.50, and valenting, 75c to \$1.25; Mississippi and Alabama atringless, 75c to \$2. and valenting, 75c to \$1.50. TOMATOES—Hilmois 10-pound baskets \$2.56; air basket craises repacked, choice, \$6. facer, The same large \$2.55; to \$3. TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown flat, 5c to 10c; and globes to 25c per dozen bunches. TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per bushel box. FRUIT MARKET

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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8T. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,
May 24.—Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1/2 clower at 18c; hens 1c lower at 18c; mischen produced to the control of the co

cr crates. \$2 to \$4.25 per crate: bunched mammoth. \$1.10, and sam. 80c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFICWER—Home-grown hot-bed, small, 50c medium, \$1.50 to \$1.75 and large \$2.50 per box.

CUCUMBERS—Texas bu baskets, \$2:

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Minuesots. Central and Western Iowa. Page 1.15; Louisians \$4 crates. \$5c to \$1.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)-bu crates. \$5c to \$1.

GARLIC—Louisians single strings, 15c and 50c.

GREEN CORN—Texas bushel baskets.

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POST-DISPATCH. COTTON CLOSES LOWER ON NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, May 24.—Cotton futures Jan. (old) 15.12 15.05 15.07 Jan. (new) 14.83 14.76 14.76.77 March 15.04 14.93 14.93 July 16.27 16.16 16.16-17 Oct. (old) 15.10 14.95 14.95 Oct. (old) 15.10 14.95 14.95 Oct. (old) 15.10 15.04 17.06-07 Dec. (old) 15.16 15.04 17.06-07 Dec. (new) 14.85 14.75 14.76-78 NEW TORK, May 24 Cotton opened ateady: July 16.27c; 15.10c; December, 15.15c; 15.15c. New contracts—October, 14.56c; January, March, 15.04c.

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11 88 11 79 14 79 PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

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HOG MARKET FUTURES

PAGE 8A UNCHANGED TO HIGHER PRICES

"Dr. Pepper" Stock Closes Top of 50 - Missouri Portland Issue Is Better.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. May 24.—Dr. Pepper stock ranged up 5 points to 50, a new high on urnover of 425 shares, at pession of the week on the

ouri Portland, Brown Shoe and International Shoe closed higher. Wagner Electric, Moloney Electric and Hussmann-Ligonier were unchanged. Declines were shown by Scullin Steel preference

Local Business Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication to this column should be addressed to the Financial Baiter.)

The Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. will give a dinner for its Missouri correspondents at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. April cent; 4 months, 8.2 per cent below

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL DIVIDENDS

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NEW YORK. May 24.—Bank clearings in the country's leading cities were 13.4 per cent less than in 1929. At New York City clearings of 36,513,000,000 declined 16 per cent, while total of 33,387,521.—600 for principal centers outside of New York was 7.6 per cent below last year's. The less satisfactory showing being made this month is because comparison is made with the exceptionally large exchanges of May a year ago.

American Beet Sugar shows 36,41 on 37 preferred stock in year to March 31 vs. \$10.56 in previous fiscal year.

Anaconda Copper Mining to reduce employes' wages 50 cents a day, effective June 1.

Borg Warner Corporation declares quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common stock, placing cents on cents of the property of

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MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

CLOSES FIRM ON CHICAGO MARKET

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CLOSES FIRM ON CHICAGO MARKET

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS May 24,-Provision market

RCHANTS' EXCHANGE, bids and offers: Bid. Offers.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividend. **Ex-rights. aPlus extra in stock. bPlus 10 per cent in stock. fPayable in stock, gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock, jPartly stock. rCash or stock, wiWhen issued. nNew. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. xOdd lot. Stock sales, 00 omitted; bond sales, 000 omitted.

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NEW YORK May 24.—Rubber futures opened sieady; May 14c; July 14.20c; September 14.60c. New contracts—July 14.30c; September 14.60c. New contracts—July 14.30c; September 14.50c. New contracts—May 14.10c; July 14.20c; September 14.50c. New contracts—May 14.50c; July 14.40c; September 14.70c.

NEW YORK May 24.—Rubber futures of september 14.50c. New contracts—May 14.50c; July 14.40c; September 14.70c.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Rubber, apol, smoked ribbed, 14%c.

New York Sugar.

New York May 24.—Rubber, apol, smoked ribbed, 14%c.

A steadier tone developed in futures, but the volume of business was smail and prices advanced on moderate covering and cuban buying in absence of any aggressive selling. The buying was believed to be mainly in the way of covering actinally hardened and closed at 1 to 2 points net advance. Sales were only 11.100 ions. There were no sales in the No. 2 company of the second hands available at from 4.60c to 1.0cc, May 1.0cc,

· THE BOND MARKET

DOMESTIC BONDS. NEW YORK, May 24.—Total sales amounted to \$4,790,000, compared with \$10,774,000 yesterday; \$3,617,000 a week ago and \$4,283,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1.251,652,000, compared with \$1,049,165,000 a year ago and \$1,391,730,000

compared with 4.7.

We years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 24.—Total sales ame ed to 1474 shares, compared with 1046 shares yesterday. Bond s amounted to \$13,000, compared with \$1000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing and asked prices are also given:

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Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks. BECURITY.

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†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annua on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case ties, the dividend intention announced at the time of original otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included. xLast quotations, as none were made today, xx(000) (b) Includes extras.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, May 24.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation.

BOND SALES_CONTINUED **BOSTON STOCK MARKET** SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close,

BOSTON, May 24,-Following is a list | Signature | Sales | 2 88 % 88 % 88 % 88 % 101 % 10 **NEW YORK BANK STOCKS** SECURITY.

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Yokohama Gs 61

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Company Listed Phone, Franchise Color Rights, Stands and Leases as Worth \$100,000.

HAD \$6951 CASH ON

Stock Had Been Given to port to State Explained.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 24.-When the General Taxicab Co. of St. Louis, now in process of reorganization by Ford dealers, applied for and received permission to sell stock in Missouri last January two-thirds of its \$167,000 assets consisted of a telephone number, a franchise, color rights, cab stands and leases, carried in the company's balance sheet at a valuation

The concern, which at that time had 40,000 shares of no par value common stock outstanding, planned to sell 5000 additional shares at \$1 a share and 50,000 shares of prerrred stock at \$10 a share, a total of \$505,000.

The outstanding stock, according to the company's declaration, had been given to lawyers in pay-ment for legal services and to other persons "for valuable services rendered in promoting the organization of this corporation by securing favorable and advantageous contracts, trade names and busi-ness sites and time and effort exof this corporation possible." Assets listed in addition to the month

se and building improvements, pense and building improvements, speech of last Saturday, when he speech of last Saturday, when he speech of last Saturday, when he told his public "what the tariff bill tell you about. Muzzle-loading will do to the former" and several small items, making a will do to the farmer."

equipment, and \$169,000 operating a bill! I guess I don't have to tell pects to issue a statement soon

ing to the declaration, were: V. C. two \$1500 notes held by Thomas Shaffer, president; H. B. Dobozin, Carten, manager of the East St. vice president; A. L. Phillips, sec- Louis Yellow Cab Co. The notes, retary-treasurer general manager, Carten said, were given by the and F. Keneth Tuller, assistant General company and A. Lee Philcomprises Shaffer, Dobozin. Phil-cern.

uties in East St. Louis.

iffs, under an attachment, and are week.

HOW GENERAL CAB 'Alfalfa Joe' Says Farmers Will Have ENGLISH FIRM ACCUSED To Buy Their Diamonds in the Rough OF LIQUOR CONSPIRACY

Radio Speaker for National Grange Also Asserts Tariff Bill Will Provide Lots of Caraway Cookies.

will have to pay.

rakes used to be on the free list. Now they got a 30 per cent duty. That helps, because the higher priced they get the less we'll use

'em and the less hard work we'll

"Rough, uncut diamonds, no

duty. Heavy duty on cut diamonds

would have to buy diamonds in the

rough and cut them ourselves or

else we won't feel like buying many

"Now here's a list of farm prod-

ucts that will have a good duty put

"Cotton, cattle, pigs, corn, oats,

wheat, alfalfa and cloverseed, milk.

butter, cheese and eggs. Now that reads good. But say, can you fig-

ger out how in tarnation the farmer

is going to get any more for his cotton, corn, pork, oats or wheat

when we've got a few million

that we got to get out of 'these

Muzzle-Loading Shotguns.

them as is honest enough to say.

"Wait a minute! Here's one

shotguns are on the free list. And

demand for muzzle-loading shot-

FOR DRY LAW CONSPIRACY

Scarface Al's" Brother Already

CHICAGO, May 24.—True bills

was arraigned before United States

It was Capone's second appear

ance at the Federad Building during the day. Earlier he and his attorney's asked for a new tria, on

charges of defrauding the Govern ment in his income tax returns.

He recently was convicted on these charges and faces a possible sen-

tence of 22 years in prison. Te cision on the request for another trial will be made June 2.

ARMY BALLOON TEAMS CHOSEN Three Officers From Scott Field

Assigned to National Race. *

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Gen

James E. Fechet, chief of the Army

Air Corps, today selected three

teams to represent the army in the national elimination balloon

race which will start June 10 from

The team members are Lieut Walter D. Buie of Langley Field,

Virginia, and Lieut. John P. Kid-

well of Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.

Capt. Karl S. Axtater of Wright Field, Dayton, O., and Lieut. Ralph

E. Holmes of Fort Sill, Ok., and Lieut, William R, Turnbull and

Lieut. Courtland M. Brown, both

FURTHER RHINE EVACUATION

More Than Half of French Garrison Leaves Ludwigshafen. ne Associated Press.

May 24.-More than half of the French garrison of 1200 men here was evacuated yesterday by motor trucks and by trains. The soldiers

Further trucks are scheduled to leave tomorrow and Tuesday, leaving only 200 men, including gen darmes, until the final evacuation

the Associated Press.
LUDWIGSHAFEN.

were sent to Speyer.

of the third occupied zone.

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex.

Capone and his five companions appeared before the Commissioner in the case growing out of recent raids on Cicero night clubs. informed that true bills had been voted against them, they walved examination on charges that they conspired to violate the prohibition law through operating one of

Income Tax Violation.

By the Associated Press.

Commissioner Walker.

the raided clubs.

pounds or bushels or bales of them

on 'em, accordin' to the bill:

for the next year or so.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—"Alfal- when you get a bill. That's right, fa Joe," whose radio voice has be- you pay it." come familiar to a large audience, in the language of the 1000 proneither grows alfalfa, wears whis- testing economists but to the same kers nor is named Joe. He is a general effect, just how the farmer College-bred farming expert, short, chubby and smooth-faced, and his name is Harry W. Warner. He is the free list, so all you folks that 35 years old. He studied agricul- likes get ready for lots of Caraway 40,000 Shares of Common

Stock Had Been Given to cookies. Sarsaparilla root, free. Gosh, that's fine! Forks, hoes and service during ahe World War, and is now on the Washington staff Attorneys for Fees, Re- of the National Fertilizer Association, whose function is to persuade farmers to improve their soil.

For a few minutes on the third Saturday of each month Warner Folks, it just looks like us farmers figuratively puts on the clothes of a farmhand, gives his voice a nasal twang and projects homely philoscountry homes over a 45-station national hookup. As a radio speaker. Warner is sponsored by the National Grange, a farm organization with headquarters at Washington, ganization to bring about congressional consideration of the deben-ture plan of farm relief. He describes himself over the radio as "the Grange hired hand." It probably will be news to his audience that the voice which introduces "Alfalfa Joe" and the other speak- United States to other countries ers on the Grange programs is also every year? the voice of Warner. What Tariff Bill Will Do.

"Alfalfa Joe's" talks, which began about six months ago, have is to have some kind of provision been on a wide range of topics connected with farming, and some of dinary tariff scheme into reverse them have brought to the Grange so as to make it apply for things headquarters hundreds of requests for the mimeographed copies which the Grange offers to supply. "Horse ship to us. Now ain't that fair Sense in the Census" was popular, enough? The Senate had that sort pended in making the organization and so also was "What's Ahead for of a thing in mind when they voted Farmers in 1930," a month-by- the export debenture provision into prediction for the year. their bill, but the House didn't quite \$100,000 item included \$43,206 for But judging from the returns now get the idea and they voted aga'in 51 Ford taxicabs; organization exset by the calls for "Alfalfa Joe's"

"Wait a minute!

Warner had previously taken an if the present tariff bills meets The greatest liability was that occasional shot at the Smoot-Haw- through without some way of makassigned for the outstanding stock, ley tariff, but in this speech he de- ing 'the tariff work on farm prod-\$107,288; installments payable were voted his audience, he "got right work on farm products the same as it does on others. told his audience, he "got right my guess is that there will be a big down to business."

\$17,500, and accounts payable, \$1834.

The application stated proceeds of the stock sales would be used in purchasing \$250,000 worth of taxicabs and equipment; \$25,000 garage equipment and accessories; \$10,000 advertising and office equipment, and \$169,000 operating a bill! I guess I don't have to tell general demand for muzzle-loading shot-guns."

The Grange made its principal fight for the debenture plan of farm relief. It has not officially expressed itself about the bill as it now stands, with the debenture plan about to be discarded, but expects to issue a statement and plan about to be discarded.

Officers of the concern, accord- being held to secure judgment for RALPH CAPONE INDICTED The board of directors lips, one of the officers of the con-

lips, H. B. Hughes and Philip H. Frank A. Mohr, attorney for the General company, said today that have been voted against Halph Seven General Cabs Seized by Dep. the reorganization of the concern Capone, brother of "Scarface Al," had not been completed. The pro-Seven cabs of the General Taxiposed new management, under and against five of his henchmen, cab Co. were seized in East St. control of 20 St. Louis Ford dealviolate the prohibition law, it was Louis yesterday by Deputy Sher- ers, is expected to take charge next disclosed yesterday when Capone

Director Arrested in New York for Alleged Smuggling

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. He then proceeded to show, not

charge of prohibition enforcement.
Papers were found, Watts said,
which showed that Tatham and his
company were planning to supply
in New York. company were planning to supply the Eastern seaboard with choice Scotch, Irish and English whisky for the exclusive consumption of the nation's wealthiest residents.

Tatham was sent here early this year, Watts asserts, to mingle with prospective customers socially in New York and at winter resorts getting orders for liquors. Another of his duties was to arrange for the successful importation of the

Brooks, Ltd., London wine merchants, was arrested yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to violate the eighteenth amendment as he was about to board a train to Toronto.

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surprise at the arrest of their di-rector. Edward Tatham, in the United States on a liquor charge.
"We are at a loss to know the reason for Tatham's arrest," said a member of the firm. "He has been a director of this firm for about five years. He went to the United States on a holiday about five weeks from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit boats could hear their shouted from Jeddah, Arabia, and Jeddah a director of this firm for about

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York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 24.—The Cardinals made it 15 vic-By J. Roy Stockton.

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 24.—The Cardinals made it 15 victories out of 16 games by winning both games of the double-header this afternoon from the Cincinnati Reds. The score of the first game this afternoon from the Cincinnati Reds. The score of the first game the four-game series and their sixth victory in a row, as they won the last two games of the Chicago series.

The score of the second game

EVANSTON, Ill., May 24.—

EVANSTON, Ill., May 24.—

Simplifying the Western Conterence outdoor track and field championship today, scoring 51 points. Illinois was second with 44% points. Wisconsin was third with 35. Onto State, the other contender was fourth with 31½.

Simpson of Ohio State defeated Tolan of Michigan in both the 100-vard and 220-vard dash.

Cardinals Box Score

SECOND GAME. CINCINNATI.

Jess Haines' victory in the first me and Sylvester Johnson's in e second again put the Cardinals

on top in the pennant race, pass-ing Brooklyn through the double The attendance had increased to The umpires were McGrew, Mo-Meusel If ... 3 0

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FOURTH—CINCINNATI—Stripp

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CARDINALS—Adams singled to left. Frisch walked. Bottomley flied to Allen. Hafey hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Gooch. Orsatti doubled to center, scoring Adams and Frisch. Mancuso doubled to left, scoring Pirth—Cincinnati — Frisch—Creatti. Durocher threw out Gel-

FIFTH - CINCINNATI - Ford bert. THREE RUNS. unded to Adams. Gelbert threw Durocher. Johnson touched Durocher. Johnson touched ball as it wnt by and, he got assist. Gooch was safe when sch missed his grounder. Month of the second struck out.

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THE 1930 FAIRMOUNT DERBY WINNER



Browns Lose, 5 to 2, To Cleveland in Final of the Series CHICAGO

By a Special Corespondent of the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, May 24.—The Browns' winning streak, which had gone to four games, was stopped this afternoon by the Cleveland Indians, who took the final game of the series.

Sammy Hale, regular third-sacker, who strained a log muscle in Thursday's game was out of the lineup again today and Frank O'Rourke was at the hot corner. About 3000 fans turned out for

the game. The game: FIRST INNING - BROWNS Blue lined to J. Sewell. O'Rourke singled to center. Manush filed to Averlil. J. Sewell threw out Kress.

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TO MEET IN TITLE

and felt hats far outnumbered straw skimmers.

The fact that only one betting favorité, Misstep, in 1928, had over won the Fairmount Derby, made the playing of the "long shots" a favorite consideration. "Remember 'Buddy Bauer'?" many talkers asked. Buddy Bauer came through

Derby Day Facts

FAIR MOUNT PARK

RACING RESULTS

DISTRICT INTERCLUB NET TOURNEY OPENS

WISCONSIN CREW MEETS PENNSYLVANIA EIGHT

CORNELL TRACK TEAM DEFEATS PRINCETON

Field of Eight for the Derby, With Jockeys, Weights and Odds

WIN ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL MEET SINGER 134 POINTS ROOSEVELT

BEAUMONT TEAM

The twentieth annual track and field meet held by the St. Louis High School League was won by Roosevelt, which scored a decisive victory over the other four schools in the league by scoring 134 points, while the nearest opponent was able to gather but 96. Beaumont was second with Soldan, Central and Cleveland finishing in the order named. Roosevelt won the senior and junior divisions, while the Central midget squad nosed them out of that section by a scant half point. The race in the midget division was very close, with the verdict always in doubt until the relay, which was won by the anchor man of Central, thereby clinching the decision for his team.

Only two new records were established with Cook of Soldan, and Broe of Roosevelt starring. Dave Cook again set the shotput record which he held last year, by tossing the shot 51 feet 1½ inches, to better his old mark of 47 feet. Broe toppled the 440-yard dash mark by racing over that distance in 51.06 seconds. The old figure was 52.5 seconds. These two men were also the high point men of the meet, with Cook taking first place honors, and Broe a close second. Cook won the shotput and 220 low hurdles, tied for first in the 110-yard high hurdles, and was on the Soldan relay team for a total of 14% markers. Broe took the 440 and \$80-yard runs, was fourth in the markers. Broe took the 440 and \$80-yard runs, was fourth in the shot, and ran on the winning relay team for a total of 12½ counters. Third in point totals was Moore of Soldan with 10% scored by firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He also ran on the Soldan ruley team.

THE SUMMARIES

Finish of the Junior 100-Yard Dash, at Public Schools Stadium



Left to right—Dey of Roosevelt, Hammet of Cleveland, Buch of Roosevelt, Toberman of Beaumont, Weinberg of Soldan and Wood of Roosevelt. Buch won this race with Toberman second and Wood third.

WINS AGAIN IN

dashes. He also ran on the Soldan relay team.

Cook of Soldan and Hundhausen of Roosevelt ran a thrilling race in the 110-yard high hurdles, with the two runners topping the timbers side by side throughout the face, and ending in a dead heat. They both came within three-tenths of a second of the record set by Kinsey in 1920.

The superiority of the Roosevelt team was shown by the fact that they placed a man in every event but the junior broad jump, and in three events only were they forced to take but a lone third. The Roosevelt team won three of the four cups. Cups were awarded for each division, and also for the total point winner of the three divisions.

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Members of the winning team and their scores: Tom Griffin, 79; Vincent Fehlig, 81; Robert Keefe, 82; Robert Curran, 87.

League rule, which does not apply to school games.

The score was 5—4 in favor of Bryan Hill, in the eighth inning, when play was stopped in the original game, and Bryan Hill added one run in the extra play yester-Feeling ran high among the fol-lowers of the two teams and po-licemen had to clear the field aft-

LADY ASTOR SINKS A THREE-YARD PUTT TO WIN TOURNEY MATCH

WISCONSIN CAN CLINCH

BIG TEN TITLE BY

BEATING MICHIGAN CHICAGO, May 24.-Wis CHICAGO, May 24.—Wisconsin today had an opportunity to end the Big Ten baseball race by defeating Michigan at Madison, requiring only one more victory to clinch its first baseball title since 1912, Wisconsin was favored to win today at the expense of the weakest Michigan team in several years. Even if the Badgers should lose to Michigan, a victory by Ohio State over Illinois at Columbus would leave Wisconsin in possession of the title. One other game, Northwestern at Indians, was on the day's achedule.

Workouts Today

At Fairmount FAIRMOUNT BACK TRACK, Ill., May 24.—Today's workouts over a fast track PARTOR TACK, III. May referred to the control of th

Violin ... 151 I-Sh FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE. . 1104 I-Sh Primers la 1104 I-Sh Peroxida 1:04 I-Sh . 1105 I-Sh Stermy 1:06 I-Sh / 1105 I-Sh Uncommon

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the first 18.

Smith's defeat was the second by Cotton within a year, the English pro having won last year, \$ and 5.

After Cotton went out in front at the second hole, Smith was never able to pull up even. Starting the second round four down, the American professional cut his opponent's advantage to one up. The match was really decided at the thirteenth, where Smith found an unplayable lie in the bush and took a losing six. Cotton followed with two winning threes at the fourteenth and fifteenth holes, where the match ended.

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Iowa's barred athletes sought re instatement on the claim that their violations of Big Ten rules on receiving subsidies were 'of a mino nature. They were among the lis of 14 Gusted by the committee when the returned Iowa to good standing.

Farroh was greatly disappointed by the decision, which may mean the loss of his co-captaincy and the tow winning threes at the fourteenth and fifteenth holes, where the match ended.

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Batteries—Edwards and Bengough; Parham, Lazar, Coughlin,
Landry and Hoy, Carmichael, Somerville.

MICKEY WALKER EASY VICTOR OVER BELANGER

weight champion, at Olympia last night. The hard hitting and ag-gressiveness of the middleweight tilteholder gave him all but two of the 10 rounds. Walker weighed 164; Belanger 175.

SOONERS WIN FROM

IOWA STATE NINE, 15-7. AMES, Ia., May 34.—The Univer

rule.

'The committee's action means that neither the army nor the navy athletic teams will be permitted to play Big Ten teams after completion of the 1930 schedule at least until such time as they adopt and enforce a rule allowing athletes only three years of collegiate competition.

reer. He was here today and ready to compete in the Western Confer-ence track and field meet if re-WEBSTER GROVES HIGH

MEETS WESTERN M. A. IN DUAL TRACK MEET The Webster Groves High School

track team will go to Alton, Ill., this afternoon to meet Western M. A. in its last dual meet of the sea-

this afternoon to meet Western M.

A. in its last dual meet of the season, at 2 o'clock. Due to the fine record the Robertsmen have hung up this season, they are favored to win the meet easily.

With Bill Freechl, Webster's stardash and weight man, entered, a first in the century dash is almost sure for the Orange and Black, while Walter Leck may take second. Freechl is also expected to win the shotput, as Niehaus, Western's best putter, cannot approach Freechf's usual mark. Leck is expected to have an easy victory in the 440 and 220 yard dashes.

There are only four events in which Webster might have a tough time in gaining first. These are the 220-yard hurdles, the high jump, the discus throw and the pole vault. Western will most likely place first and second in the low hurdles, but the high jump will be a close battle. The discus should also be close. The pole vault will probably be Western's.

ORMANDY NINE AND RITENOUR WIN IN COUNTY LEAGUE GAMES

Play-by-Play Account Of Cardinals' First Game

satti then batted for Peel and struck out. Wilson fouled to Kelly. Gelbert grounded to Kelly. Johnson covering first. ONE RUN. FOURTH—CINCINNATI—Orsatti went to right field for the Cards. Heilmann doubled against the right field screen. Kelly fouled to Adams. Ford lined to Douthit. Gelbert threw out Durocher. CARDINALS—Haines struck out. Douthit grounded to Stripp. Adams lined to Callaghan, who made a good running catch.

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The Big Ten three-year rule has been in effect for several years, with exemptions granted in favor of the service elevens.

Among the Iowa athletes denied reinstatement was Mike Farroh, cocapiain-elect of the 1930 Hawkeye football team. The committee refused to explain its action in the Iowa case.

Iowa's barred athletes sought reinstatement on the claim that their violations of Big Ten rules on re-

The Box Score

GRINNELL, Ia., May 24.—Drake and Washington Universities yeaterday placed two men each in the semifinal round of the Missouri Valley Conference tennis championship meet.

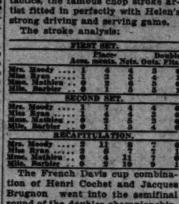
Frank Brody and Max Everett of Drake eliminated their opening round opponents to pair with Harold Weise and Vernon Tietjen of Washington in today's semi-finals.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH

PLAYS WESTERN TODAY

on of Helen Wills Moody

nerica's representatives in the n's doubles championship chase, re eliminated in the quarter-als by the French team of Jean rora and Rene Debuzelet. The res were 6—2, 8—10, 5—7, 6—3,



Valley Net Meet

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SPECIAL MATCH

Lake Charles Releases Four.
The Lake Charles Newporter
ave announced the release of Outleider Broiles, Catcher Parmiret Baseman Abrams and Second

TIME 8:15

erger, Braves

It looked right at Singer would score a quick knockout, for with his second punch he
dropped Fernandes to the canvas.
The Filipino was up in a hurry,
however, and though Al tried his
best to put over the finishing
punch the Filipino proved too
sturdy. Singer won every round.

Nervous at the Start.

Before the fight, Singer was extremely nervous, but this nervousness wore off quickly once the battie got under way. Al became cool
and confident once the fists began
to fly. It became apparent, however, along about the fifth round
that something had gone wrong,
with Singer's hands, for he appeared to favor them when hitting. ting.

At times, however, when he say a clean opening he ignored the pain that he must have felt when he landed a heavy blow and le go with all his force. Several time Singer staggered Fernandez. But even though the Filipino wobble and staggered, he somehow always the second of the second way here.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Al Singe

des came in for a big share of the cheering for the gameness and stamina he had displayed. Singer weighed 135 pounds and Fernandez 131.

Other

Racing Results At Woodbine. Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
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VINNER INJURES HANDS EARLY I CONTEST; LOSE

NEW YORK, May 24.—Al Sin Filipino, a boxing lesson for better part of 10 rounds in son Square Garden last night. But there were moments when the supil became refractory and took uberties with his teacher by slam-

iberies with his teacher by slamming wild punches for the Singer had and body.

At no time, however, did Fernandes have the upper hand. He took quite a lacing and emerged from the contest with an almost closed and swollen left eye, a bleeding nose and a mangled mouth.

Singer came out without an apparent mark, but he suffered injuries to his hand and these prevented him, according to his story, from scoring a knockout. Certainly Singer landed enough punches on the chin to drop any lightweight in the business except this tough rilipino.

Filipino.
It looked right at the start as if singer would score a quick knock-out, for with his second punch he out for with his second punch he dropped Fernandez to the canvas. The Filipino was up in a hurry, however, and though Al tried his best to put over the finishing punch the Filipino proved too surdy. Singer won every round.

Nervous at the Start.

Before the fight, Singer was expensely nervous, but this nervous.

tremely nervous, but this nervous-ness were off quickly once the bat-In the meantime, while wait-ing for the pitchers to tighten up or improve their windup, the business of hitting 'em where they ain't is heading for a new high and the baseball factories are working overtime to supply the demand. and confident once the fists began to fly. It became apparent, how-ever, along about the fifth round that something had gone wrong with Singer's hands, for he ap-peared to favor them when hit-

Our advice to a young man taking up baseball for a living would be to get in the manufacturing end of the game. No lean years and nothing to worry about but the rubber crop in Brazil. a clean opening he ignored the pain that he must have felt when he landed a heavy blow and let go with all his force. Several times nger staggered Fernandez. But en though the Filipino wobbled "Hoover Making Good in Dry Enforcement."

But there are some who claim that as regards the tariff Her-bert is all wet. and staggered, he somehow always managed to keep his feet and keep bering in with his fists forever

cocked for a killing. After the eighth round, while atting in his corner, Singer told his manager, Hymle Caplan, that his hands were bruised, but that if he saw an opening he would try to score a knockout. He then went out in the next round and traded punches with Fernandez in a desperate effort to end the mill. . It as no use. Fernandez was too

When they left the ring Fernan der came in for a big share of the cheering for the gameness and stamina he had displayed. Singer weighed 185 pounds and Fernan-

Other Racing Results

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few days ago were on the point of dropping out of the American League, snapped out of it and are pointing for a new high. Looks like first division. Nice Work, Benjy. Nice Work, Benjy.

Some of the old-timers may remember Ben Tincup, who was pitching in the major leagues when grandpa was a boy. Well, what we wanted to say was that Benneh won, his fifth straight game for Louisville the other day, making his record for the season 5 and 6. Beat that and take the loving cup. al. P. White entry.
SECOND RACE—About two and a half voisine (Collins) 3.10 2.50 2.45 shavoisine (Collins) 3.10 2.50 2.45
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Who can afford a book to own; Some have the cozy inglenook, But what is home without a book?

Thrillers that sold , for \$2.50

and \$2 can now be had for a buck. The bookmakers, how-ever, who specialize in racing fiction have announced no cut in

"Major Leaguers Hit 26 Homers in 10 Battles."
Laugh that off, Messrs. Spaid-

See where the Browns, who a

And, as a certain cartoonist would say, believe it or not, Tin-cup is a pitcher.

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At Aurora.

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At Churchill Downs.

BELMONT SCRATCHES.

Can You Tie That?

In a double-header Thursday the Yanks and A's turned in a total of 18 home runs, Lou Gebrig making three in one game and Babe Ruth two in one game and one in the other and three in one game the day previous.

H OORAY!" the home-run hitter said,

"Just watch the homess fall;
They say the rabbit ball is dead,

"Long live the rabbit ball!" "It is." the baseball makers say,
"The pitchers who are punk;"
I wonder how they get that way,
The "rabbit ball" is bunk. "Don't make me laugh," the pitcher said,
As round the sacks Babe ran;
"Oh, yeah! the rabbit ball is dead—
And so is your old man." It's all in the windup. The gents who make the balls claim that the balls of today are no different than those of yester-year, except that they are wound a little tighter and made out of better yarn. Anyway, it's a good yarn, and they're going to stick to it. branka: fifth, Eller, Nebranka, Time, 21.3a.

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VALLEY TRACK

Drake having the greatest num-ber of qualifiers, teams of the Mis-souri Valley Conference went into

the finals here today,

The summaries:

130-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Podrebarac,
Drake first; Hensley, Grinnell, escond;
Weber, Washington, Inird; Murray, Grinnell, fourth, Time, 15 1-10s.

100-YARD DASH—Baron, Creighton, first;
Curry, Drake, second; Podrebarac, Drake,
third; Selbert, Drake, fourth, Time,
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Cleveland High Is Winner Over Roosevelt, 3 to 1

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, May 24.—Cleveland surprised Roosevelt today in the first game of the semi-final double-header in the High School Baseball League, defeating the Rough Riders, undefeated in preliminary play, by a 3-1 score. Roosevelt was unable to score until the eighth while Cleveland counted twice in the fourth and added a single run in the sixth. Each team made five hits.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

THE last shall be first—that is the story of the Cardinal's recent climb from the bottom to

What interests the fans is: Can they remain at the top?

What has brought it about? Only one thing—improvement in pitchers. Before the season began the veterans all were in the doubtful column. So were Hallahan, Grabowski, Lindsey and others. Veteran hitters were possibly slipping. Also, a new manager was on trial.

Today Haines and Sherdel appear to have come back. Hallahan has made good as a starting pitcher. Grabowski and Lindsey have shown their stuff. And as for the veterans—well, it's the mane old fence busting gang.

Sam Breadon's luck and a couple of timely trades have given the club a splendid line of replacements, and so—

Toot, toot! We're on our way to Pennantville once again,

Well, Well, Figure This One!
W ALTER JOHNSON'S Wash-W ington club is pacing the American, and for some time has looked like a deuce running wild.

This is the club that last year was picked as a dark horse to win the pennant. Perhaps it was and is reporting a little late—a year, to be exact.

The fine showing of the club hasn't made a dent in the professional bettor's views about Washington's chances, however. Tem Kearney and others who try to reduce the chances of various baseball clubs to mathematics quote the Washington team at 7 to 1, in the future betting. In other words, if you like the Senators you can get \$7 for each dollar you risk on Washington—provided the Johnsonmen come through, next October.

The Senators are just a false alarm, the odds also indicate. That's because the Athletics, who are now some three games behind Washington, are quoted at the odds on price of 1 to 2! In other words, you have to put up \$2 to win \$1, if you back the Athletics. That makes the Mackmen 14 points better in the books than the league-leading Washington club!

Even the Yanks, sir games or so behind, are only 2 to 1, and the Indians are also 7 to 1 on the price board.

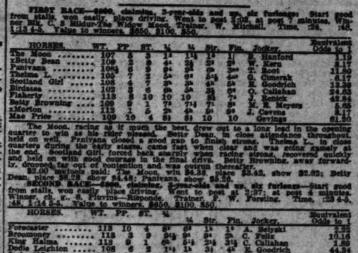
In other words, professional followers of baseball believe that the Athletics are a cinch to win the flag and that the Yankees are the only club able to extend the world champions.

That's food for reflection. It's seems to point out that the first month of major league baseball doesn't count for a great deal, in the ultimate settlement of pennants, in the minds of the baseball professors—beg pardon, the professionals.

Fairmount Charts

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLLINSVILLE, III., May 24.—Following are the results of to



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ACK HIGH SETS NEW AMERICAN MILE RECORD

YESTERDAY'S STARS

6-3 victory ever the Mexican doubles team of Manuel Liane and Alfonso Unda.

The American victory was won from the forecourt. Time and again the blond Allison and the dark-haired Van Ryn took the net away from the Latins.

In the first set Liane and Undagained only five points in the six games. Not until the third game of the second set did they break Van Ryn's service.

In the third set the Mexicans played steady tennis, but could not contend with the dendly emashes of Van Ryn and Allison.

ST. LOUIS STARS WIN SERIES OPENER FROM KANSAS CITY TEAM, 7-5

Racing Selections

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RACING ENTRIES

ourse as installed for the Jackson Johnson American Legion Pest at Babler Park, 4160 Lindell boule-

With about 50 women golfers participating, Mrs. I. S. Hynes of Normandie won the low gross honors in the St. Louis district women's golf tournament yesterday at Normandie. Mrs. Hynes turned in a card of 88. Mrs. M. J. Isler of Midland Valley was second.

The links on South Ringshighway will have exactly the same hasirds and tricky shots as the Babler Park links.





MRS. HYNES CAPTURES

ADDITIONAL SPORT

M'BRIDE CLOSES ST. LOUIS U. HIGH

terday when it defeated the St. Louis U. High outfit, 5-2, in a league game played at Sherman Park. The victory was an easy one for the Colonnaders until the last inning, when St. Louis got 10 Durbin, McBride hurling star, for three hits and two runs. With the tying run on first, Durbin struck, out Flanigan, pinch hitter, to end the game. McBride's record in the final standing is eight victories and no defeats, the Colonnaders being the only team in the league to finish the schedule undefeated.

The winners took an early lead when they got to Hummel, St. Louis moundsman, in the second frame, and piled up three runs on a single, double triple, a walk, a sacrifice and an error. Peters, Finscher, and Jim Durbin scored for the Colonnaders in this frame, and in the following inning an error and two singles pushed Peters across, with another marker. The final McBride run came in the sixth on Powell's home run to deep renter.

St. Louis was helpless before the

sixth on Powell's home run to deep center.

St. Louis was helpless before the stants of "Took" Durbin during the first six innings, and managed to gather but two safeties. In the seventh, however, the Junior Billikens found their batting eyes and pounded out three successive singles, Powers scoring with the first St. Louis run on Schultehenrick's safety. Minette walked to fill the bags, and then Curtin counted when Drone missed the throw in Powell's attempt to fill the bags, and then Curtin counted when Drone missed the throw in Powell's attempt to fill the bags, and then Curtin counted when Drone missed the throw in Powell's attempt to fill the bags, and then Curtin Counted when Drone missed the throw in Powell's attempt to fill the bases again, and then the Colonnader cut down Flanigan on strikes to end the contest.

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COMMITTEE TO DECIDE ON FATE OF STAGG'S U. S. TOURNEYS TODAY

opposition to the meets was led by the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations, headed by C. W. Whitten of Chicago. The Federation objection was based on claims that the tournaments interfered with studies and fostered sthered with studies and fostered sthere of the season was seeking games for the season. Managers wishing to book games, write fered with studies and fostered sthere or with studies and fostered statements. athletic recruiting.

Retzlaff Scores Kayo.

Charlie Retzlaff, young Duluth heavyweight, knocked out Andre Castena, Mexico City, in the first round of a scheduled six-round main event bout last night. Both men weighed 196 pounds. Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, was the referre of the bout, which lasted 1 minute and 50 seconds.

BROWNS LOSE, 5-2. TO CLEVELAND IN FINAL GAME OF SERIES

Continued From Page One.

Guilio. Goldman singled to left but was out stretching it, Manush to Melillo. O'Rourke threw out Hud-

lin.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Hudlin threw out Manion. McNeely batted for Gray and was safe when Averill dropped his liner. Blue lifted to Fonseca. O'Rourke flied to Falk.

CLEVELAND— Kimsey went into pitch for the Browns. Morgan rolled to Mellilo. Kress threw out J. Sewell. Averill singled through Kress for his third straight hit. Fonseca singled to right, sending Averill to third. On an attempted double steal. Averill was out, Manion to Melillo to O'Rourke.

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Blenview Acres also ran.
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TENTH RACE—Futurity:
Charlie Meadows 6.00 3.00 2.40-Mr. Gun 8.20 2.60
Battle Line 2.80
Time—:30. Kelly Lad. Sandy Cannon.
Freedom's Joy, Leading Life and Maureen Lady also ran.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Amos Alonzo Stagg's fight to continue his national prep basketball and track championship tournaments under the auspices of the University of Chicago reached a cilmax today.

Coach Stagg was to appear for a final meeting with the University's board of athletics, which promised to decide definitely the fate of the tournaments. The meeting was called after submission of the board's sub-committee report.

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Staunton, fil., which won its first Sunday.

Shikat Throws Romano.

By the Associated Press
RICHMOND, Va., May 24.—Dick
Shikat, recognized as the world's
heavyweight wrestling champion by
athletic commissions in 17 states,
successfully defended his title last
night, winning over Mike Romano,
Italian challenger in 37 minutes. With a 10—6 victory over the Jayhawkers under their belts, the at St. Edwards nine is after opponents for future games. For games, phone E. A. Haug, MUlberry 7393.

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turned in the best time the

present American diving champion, turned in the best time this far today in the qualifying trials for the 500-mile auto race here, Decoration Day, when he went around in 5:23:48, an average of 111:290 miles an hour. He was driving one of the two 16-cylinder cars entered.

J. P. McDonaid of South Bend, Ind., was added to the list of qualifiers when he completed the 10-mile test in 5:03:81, an average of 98:955 miles an hour.

Leslic Allen of Chicago qualified a four-cylinder flyer in 5:53:22, an average of 101:919 miles an hour.

Ernic Triplett of Los Angeles qualified a four-cylinder entry in 5:40.85. This was an average of 105:618 miles per hour.

Shorty Cantlon of Detroit qualified in a four cylinder car in which he averaged 105:810 miles an hour. His total time was 5:27:84.

Cantlon drove the same car in which he recently set world's record for four-cylinder bar on a mile straightaway. One was N4 miles an hour with a super-charger and another was 140 miles without the device.

Louie Schneider of Indianapolis,

Louie Schneider of Indianapolis, driving a straight eighf, averaged 106.107 miles an hour to qualify. His total time was 5:39.28.

Others who qualified earlier in the day were Russell Snowberger of Philadelphia, Joe Caccia, also of Philadelphia, L. L. Corum of Indianapolis and Charles Moran Jr. of New York City.

COUNTRY DAY WINS AND GAINS TIE FOR A B C

TWO OKLAHOMA TENNIS PLAYERS MEET TODAY FOR BIG SIX TITLE

LINCOLN, Neb., May 24.-Two

walls Kunkie beat McMurphy of Iowa State, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1, in the semi-finals yesterday.

The Kansas doubles team of Prosser and O'Leary defeated Robbins and McMurphy of Iowa State, 7-5, 6-2, in the only doubles match played yesterday.

College Baseball. Luther 3, Notre Dame 2. Washington College 4, Mc

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Pennsylvania 3, Harvard 0.
Muhlenberg 10, Buckneil 9.
Boston College 4, Manhattan
Georgetown 5, Providence Col

League Standi

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

pointed Johnny Rechams, land (10).

Detroit—Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion, outpointed Charley Belanger, Canada (10), non-title: Pee Wee Wilson, Detroit, outpointed Terry Roth, New York (8).

Duluth, Minn.—Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth, knocked out Andre Castena, Mexico City (1); Angelo Pugliasi; Duluth, knocked out Steve Heas, Chicago (1); Mel Coloman, Duluth, stopped George Eckstein, St. Paul (8).

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Joe Phalen, Omaha, Neb., and Billy Light, St. Paul, drew (10); Denny Ryan, St. Paul, knocked out George Fritz, Fort Dodge (3).

San Francisco—Herman Hatzloff, Minoi, N. D., stopped Chuck Heflin, Denver (10); Steve Brodie, Brooklyn, outpointed Ralph Able, Oklahoma City (6); Chick Deviin, San Francisco, outpointed Clyde Chastain, Dallas, Tex. (10).

(10).

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—My Sullivan, St. Paul, outpointed Johnny Fulton, Cedar Rapids (10); Spug Myers, Chicago, defeated Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids (10).

JAPANESE LEAD IN FAR-EASTERN **OLYMPIC GAMES**

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 24.—Great jumping performances featured the opening of the far-Eastern track and field championships here to-

CLEVELAND TO LOWER RIGH FIELD SCREEN TO ENCOURAGE HITTERS

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., May 24.—The Cleveland Indians, and the fang too, no longer are going to be penalized by the American League's toughest park, with the possible exception of Washington, for home-

ception of Washington, for homerun swatters.

General Manager Billy Evans and Manager Roger Peckinpaugh have decided to give both their sluggers and the public a break by lowering the towering right-field screen. The screen, although only 296 feet from the home plate at the foul line and the nearest in the league, is 45 feet high and has stopped thousands of smashing drives. Ten feet are to be taken off the top in right field, while in right center, where it is 340 feet from the plate, the screen will be removed altogether and leave only the 20-foot concrete fence to be cleared.

Evans declared that he had no intention of cheapening the home run, but decided Cleveland players and fans ought to be on even terms with other cities. The work will start next week.

MISSOURI U. POLOISTS BEAT ST. LOUIS TEAM IN FAST GAME, 8-4

becial to the Post-Dissistich.

COLUMBIA. Mo., May 24.—The
University of Missouri polo team is
esting on its laurels this morning
after having defeated the St. Louis
Kildees, 3 to 4, in an exciting conest here yesterday afternoon.
Vells Engle of St. Louis and Morsenan Condict of Bartlesville, Ok.,
iding for the university team, were
sigh scorers with two points each.
The lineups:
St. Louis. Position. Missouri.
Ingle-Geo. Vest. 1 Message.



DINE and DANCE TONITE at Carsonville Cafe & Garden Natural Bridge and Carson Road Phone for Recervations, WAback 1100

Two Marks Fall As Notre Dame Wins Track Meet

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 24.-

ticipate in the first outdoor night meet. They are: Notre Dame, Rose, Polytechnical, Michigan State, Western State Normal, University of Detroit, Loyola University of Chicago, Armour Tech., St. Xavier of Ohio and Marquette University. Wilson of Notre Dame ran the 440-yard dash in :49.2 to lower the previous record of :50. set by Phillips of Butler, in 1925. Abbott, Notre Dame, was second; Morgan, Marquette, third, and Salmon, Michigan State, fourth.

Hoffman of Notre Dame set another meet record by throwing the

AMUSEMENTS

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FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS SWIMMING POOL NOW OPEN

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LORRAINE WALLACE'S Exhibition of Trained AFRICAN LIONS. Free Gate on West Days till 2 p. m.—Sundays and Holidays till 1 p. m.

Free Parking for 3000 Automobiles.

HORSE SHOW

Missouri Stables' Arena 5200 Berthold Ave. Tonight and Sunday Afternoon Admission 50c and \$1

BASEBALL TODAY Sportsman's Park Cardinals vs. Cincinnati

Game Starts at S O'Clock Tickets for All Games at Arcade Ridg., Meszanine Floor

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Today, Two Shores, 7 and 9 P. M. 44LOOSE ANKLES'? Loretta Young, D. Fairbanks, &c.

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COLUMBIA, Mo., May 24.-Mis In 1929 Missouri was tied f second with the Kansas Aggles, o

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AMBASSADOP "HOLD EVERYTHING" You's Left Penie Wish ED LOWRY and Big Cast in MESSOURE HOLLYWOOD EXPOSED! P. McEvoy's Senant. "Show Girl in Hollywood" A Climpse Behind the Scenes on the Telkie Lots.

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JACK OSTERMAN DIAMOND BOYS OTHER GREAT ACTS



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News Photo SATURDAY, MAY 20 ST.



THE WEETAMOE

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PLAY THEATERS OUIS VAUDEVILLE MACKENZIE OSTERMAN MOND BOYS GREAT ACTS E SCREEN TO ALL LADIES MIDNITE FROLIC

Popular Comics News Photographs SATURDAY, MAY 24. 1980. ST. LOUIS BOY SCOUTS BEGIN THEIR CAMPERALL THE WEETAMOE



This is the Morgan-Nicholas candidate for defender of the America's cup, off Bristol, R. I., undergoing preliminary tests.

MUNICIPAL OPERA'S REVOLVING STAGE



Workmen building device in Forest Park theater which will eliminate long waits between the acts. When one is concluded, a turn of the floor brings into view of the audience the setting for the next.



Scene in Forest Park as 1000 youngsters started to put up their pup tents and prepare for the exhibitions of their talents in scoutcraft today and on

Sunday as well.

Fiction—Fashions and Features of Popular Interest

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THE NEW POET LAUREATE



John Masefield, recently appointed official verse writer for the English Empire, photographed at his country home near Oxford with his daughter Judith and their favorite Arab

SOON TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC

The R-100 at its moor

ing mast at the Cardington Airdome, Bedford, England, awaiting the day when word will be given to head for Montreal, Canada.

Associated Press photo,



JUST TRY TO IMAGINE THIS!

A couple of models displaying their "health suits" in Michigan boulevard, Chicago, for the benefit of the National Association of Garment Manufacturers, in

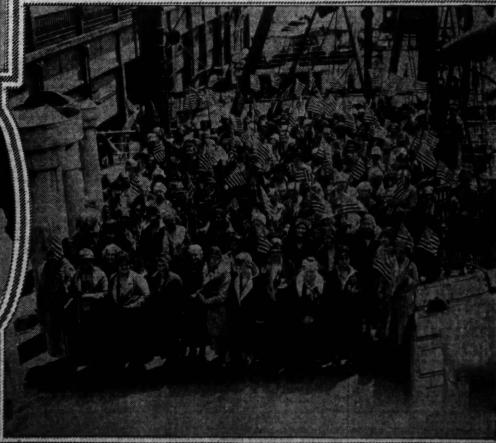
GOLD STAR MOTHERS SAIL FOR FRANCE



AUTO RACERS IN INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC

Pour of the drivers who will compete on Decoration day.
Above, left to right, Louis Meyer and Harry Harts; below, Peter de Paolo, winner in 1925 and 1927, and Baconi Borzacchinini, from Italy.

—Associated Press shotes.



This is the third contingent to leave for the battlefields in Europe where their sons lost their lives in the World War.

Journey's End

The novel on which the world-famous war play was based.

-By-

R. C. SHERRIFF and VERNON BARTLETT

SYNOPSIS

Dennis Stanhope is a frequent visitor to Alum Green, near London, where Jimmy Raleigh and his sister, Madge, live. Although Dennis is three years older than Jimmy, a strong friendship develops being a perfectly good marriage
tween the boys. When Dennis goes away to Barford to school he bebecause she's such an "idealist" came Jimmy's hero, because of his athletic prowess. Later Jimmy ar and her husband likes 'em wild. rives ot Barford and finds a gulf between himself and Dennis for the latter is now a school monitor. Germany invaded Belgium and Dennis is sent to Flanders as an infantry officer where he commands a front a little different. I'm just at my line company. Jimmy, now a second lieutenant, is sent to France and wits' end myself, and it's getting goes up to the front to join Dennis' company which has just returned to be a serious tragedy in my life. to the trenches. Stanhope greets Jimmy coldly and sends him with "I am 38 years old and he is 42. Trotter to visit the front lines.

erally have their heroes."

carefully.

"Yes, small boys at school!"

"No. Raleigh's sister, isn't it?"

"There's a strong likeness. She's

"A photo doesn't show much."

"Well, she looks awfully nice,"

Stanhope carefully replaced the

eluctant to let the subject drop.

"Why? Isn't she-I thought"-

"Well, I thought that perhaps

it sounds damned impudent.

You've done longer out here than

offered you. It's true you went

You suggest that I go sick, like

away for a rest. It's due to you."

that little worm in there-neural

"He's told me so"

gia in the eye?". Stanhope laughed

bitterly, and poured himself out

"He thinks I'm in such a state

Osborne assured him

"What did you think?"

"How did you know?"

about to say what a decent fellow Raleigh seemed to 1.5, but checked his words at the sight of Stan- a word, and then began to draw like a cigarette now and then, and hope's face. Osborne was wandering about when Mason appeared its cover with a stump of a pen-

"Would you take apricots, sir?"

"Mr. Orborne?"

I'm his hero." "I'm sorry about them being apricots, sir. I explained to Mr. hope than of Raleigh. "So much the better," he said. "Besides, it's "That's all right, Mason, thank natural. Small boys at school gen

The tone of weary patience might so easily have changed to one of anger, that Mason gave up the attempt to excuse himself, and disappeared hastily.

Osborne turned back to the table. He was always a little for a moment or two, his fingers frightened of "lecturing" people, and he tried hard at times to forplaying with the button of his get that he had ever been a schoolmaster. But perhaps he could make Stanhope listen to him. "Look here," he began, "why don't you get a little comfort? I wish you'd turn in and sleep for a bit." 'Sleep? I can't sleep." He took up the whisky bottle and poured

me carelessly into his tin mug. As Stanhope put the empty mug an awfully nice-looking girl." on the table, Hibbert came down from the trench. He was Stanhope pointed out apologet-even more pale than usual, and ically. "Just a face." when he came into the feeble light of the candles he put his hand up Osborne insisted. "You're a lucky if you wreck your home through to his forehead and rubbed it gent- ehap." ly, as though to smooth away some

Stanhope stared at him. "Well, in his pocket-case. Hibbert?" he said questioningly.
"Everything's fairly quiet. Bit of sniping somewhere to our left.

and one or two rifle grenades coming over just on our right."
"I see. . Mason's got your

"I see. . . . Mason's got your supper."

Hibbert gently massaged his forehead again. "I don't think I can "She is waiting for me, and she doesn't know. She thinks I'm a

manage any supper tonight, Stanhope. It's this beastly neuralgia,
It seems to get right inside this
eye. The beastly pain gets worse
every day."

accompany. She doesn't know my
nerve's gone; that if I went up
those steps into the front line with-Stanhope spoke in a matter-of- out being doped with whisky, I'd

fact tone. "Some hot soup and a good tough chop'll put that right."
"Don't talk rot," I "I'm afraid the pain rather takes my appetite away." As the other made no sign, Hibbert went on:
"I'm damned sorry to keep on talk"I'm damned sorry to keep on talk"Look here, old man," he began a "I'm afraid the pain rather takes borne. Then he leant forward ing about it, Stanhope, only I little hesitatingly. "I've meant to thought you'd wonder why I don't speak about it for a long time, but

"Try and forget about it." Hibbert laughed without appreciyou've refused every job that's been "Get tight," advised Stanhope

with a gesture of impatience. "I think I'll turn straight in for a rest, and try to get some sleep."
"All right," sighed the other Turn in, then. You're in that dugout there, through the tunnel and Trotter dumped your pack in that corner. You go on duty at would have sent you down long ago,

only he won't suggest it himself because he can't spare you. . . . "Oh, rot!" Hibbert muttered a faint "Cheero," took a new candle that was lying on the table, lit it over another candle, and disappeared I want a rest, is that it?"

Stanhope shrugged his shoulders soothingly. "He thinks it's due to angrily, and turned to Osberne. you."

careful deliberation which marked luck-

But Stanhope was not in a mood have been spared that."

Osborne nodded towards the "It's pure bloody funk, that's whisky bottle. "When the war's all," he declared. "He could eat over, and the strain's gone, you'll fine wanted to; he's starving him-chuck all that up. And you'll soon on in a strange, high-pitched voice:

Once Buster did get hurt. In the self nurposely. Artful little swine! be as fit as ever, at your age." Neuralgia's a splendid idea. No It might have worked. If only Ra-

"You can't help feeling sorry for leigh had gone to one of those oth-"How long's he been out here? companies." decided he's done his bit. He's think-" decided to go home and spend the Stanhope interrupted him. "Oh, rest of the war in comfortable for the Lard's sake, don't be a

taken. I let Warren get away like he'll write and tell her I reek of

SALLY

By SALLY MARTIN

AN you take folks as you fin C'em-or do you make snooty re-marks and get all smoked up because the other fellow doesn't fit your specifications?

Ethel's the snooty kind

"I wonder if you can't tell me

And now we are having a great deal of trouble about the sort of SBORNE stared after the departing couple thoughtfully.
Then he turned to Stanhope,
Stanhope stretches after the apposite.

Stanhope stretches after the agree of associates he likes. He likes the wild type, I am just the opposite.

I like real, honest-to-goodness, reble and picked up a magazine. He "Now, don't take me wrong

> past the age of enjoying these wild parties, and I think it is awfully "He seems to think a lot of you," silly and undignified of Bert to The other laughed grimly. "Yes, Want to go to them like he does. When we go out to spend the evening with his friends he is usually the 'life of the party.' If there Osborne thought rather of Stanhappens to be a live wire pres ent . . . married or single . . . he picks her out and makes a fuse over her all evening. Such silly, flippy women

"You ought to be jolly glad. He's "Most of his men friends are a good-looking youngster. I like divorced, and running around with flippy girls. . . And he ex-"I knew you'd like him. Personality, isn't it?" Stanhope hesitated pects me to mix with such people and feel perfectly at ease.

"Im very young-looking myworn leather case and found a tive-looking, and Bert says he is small photograph, which he passed across to Osborne. "I've never shown you that, have I?"

Osborne studied the snapshot So I have refused to attend these wild parties or to let hin invite his friends to the house to make whoopee. "ETHEL."

Who's right? He is, His tastes may not be as refined as yours, sister, but his sympathies are much more human and healthy. And you're a very foolish woman refusal to meet him halfway,

Idealism is a grand thing, hotograph amongst some letters Ethel-but an ability to compre mise is even grander, and much "I don't know why I keep it. more comfortable to have around really," he said, as though he were the place. And very few women possess that ability

Remember Kipling's famous saying-"The female of the species is more deadly than the male?"

Why is she more deadly? Because she won't compromise.

Many a generous heart beats beneath a gaudy shirt, sister. And some of the world's greatest heroes ate their peas with a knife.

A Novel Tray

A found several old pictures in stage. "What a Buster!" he ex-the attic. The frames were the claimed, and that's how the nickold-fashioned walnut variety. She name stuck. painted one with red lacquer and The Three Keatons played vauanother in green, as these were her deville with their knockabo porch colors. Over the thin wood edy act until Buster was 17. At backing of the green frame she first Buster used to have a hanplaced heavy metallic paper in dle fastened on a harness he wore, green; on this she placed an ex- and his father could grab him like quisite cream lace doily, then put a suitcase and skid him across the on the glass and fastened it all in floor, or throw him up against the the green frame, on the ends of which she had attached two gilt back drop. Hurt? Never — for Buster had learned every trick of the met a rotund dancing comescreen-door pulls for handles. She the art of breaking a fall. Which low named Roscoe Arbuckle.

and she has a very handsome tray. To the red frame she attached black handles and under the glass she placed a sheet of ivory mottled mat stock, on the center of which she put a pretty floral cluster for which she used the French trans-

"It's all right, Uncle. I'll stick and beginning to understand. And -more than my share. But devil!

on in a strange, high-pitched voice: on in a strange, high-pitched voice:
"You know, Uncle, I'm an awful act his father used to throw him Major. Again he took up pictures. fool. I'm captain of this company. up against the back drop, which, What's that bloody little prig of a made of canvas, of course "gave" life, and he married Nathalle Talwants that bloody little prig of a made of canvas, or course "gave" life, and he married Nathalle Tallittle prig. Wants to write home theater the drop was right up and tell Madge all about me. Well, he won't, d'you see, Uncle? He won't write. Censorship! I cen
"I found it out when I landed," life, and he married Nathalle Tallife, and softened the impact. On one had the married Nathalle Tallife, and he married Nathalle Talli er one thousand eight hundred "I don't see why you should won't write. Censorship: I censorship is sor his letters—cross out all he Buster told me.

TELL IT BUSTER KEATON -- The Man Without a Smile APRIL



TENNIS A LA GARGANTUA. At least, it looks like an enorme racket Buster Keaton is wielding. But maybe the camera slipped

The eighteenth of a series of ar- | Eileen. Today Edward Sedgwick ticles on "The Truth About Holly is Buster's director; the man who try it again. wood" by a Post-Dispatch writer who visited the California studios search of material.

By H. H. NIEMEYER (NIE), The Post-Dispatch's Motion Picture Critic.

HOLLYWOOD, May 24. N the little town of Pickway Kan., an actor and his wife dropped out of the show with which they were traveling, to welcome a new baby. They were broke. The baby's father got up a little show in the church to help pay expenses—and in his pride showed the new baby to the audi-

Which was the first appearance Buster (his real name is Joe, as along with his training, on the vaudeville stage. His father taught One night Harry Houdini watched the elder Keaton throw the baby RESOURCEFUL housewife in his comic makeup across the found several old pictures in stage. "What a Buster!" he ex-

"The idea of getting hurt nev-

riggle home," he said.

It out now. It may not be much considered to the standard of the said of the said of the said.

It out now. It may not be much all these months he's wanted to be with the said.

It out now. It may not be much all these months he's wanted to be with me out here. Poor little they began razsing mother. Then arbuckle as the star. everything. There's something three of his ribs. They sued the ics. He appeared in a number of very deep, and rather fine, about theater about it afterward. But hits, and then the war intervened.

"I found it out when I landed,"

screen actresses today.

But at this time Ed was about 12 and Buster about seven. They sed to play pranks such as jimming up the curtain and mixing up

Houdini showed him sleight of hand. Acrobats delighted in showing him their tricks. Down in the taught him to play a plane. Harry him to take falls, and added him to take falls, and take falls, musician, sleight of hand performer, juggler-in fact adept at everything that was being done in vau-

That's why, when his first talkie was able to walk in and do a song froid of a seasoned professional. For he's a super-seasoned professional.

pasted a piece of felt over the back is why today, in his comedies at later when Roscoe became famous the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, in films as "Fatty" Arbuckle, he he can take any sort of fall with-out even a scratch. induced Buster to play with him in "The Butcher Boy." That launched Buster and his frozen face in the er entered our heads," relates Keaton. "It was all in the day's work, ture comedian Buster inherited his and taking a fall is nothing for an supremacy of the two-reelers-and acrobat. I remember once we then became a star in his own were playing a college town, and right. The friendship of the two the front rows were full of fresh comedians has lasted down the college boys, who were razzing the years. In fact, at the present time,

all his movements. "I wonder if it's rather damnable for that boy—
of all the boys in the world—to have come here. I might at least

"He looks rotten."

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of all the boys in the world—to have come here. I might at least

"There's comething the picked me up by my nanface to the family of Keaton when of the leader of the gang. Broke
Buster made his mark in the movhero worship."

"Hero-worship be damned;"
Stanhope paused, and then went on in a strange high placed with the strange high placed wi Also romance came to him in rea

taken. I let Warren get away like the little family the he's mistaken. I let Warren get away like the little family the he'll write and tell her I reek of whisky all day." He poured himborne protested.

The older man gave it up, and changed the subject. "Raleigh looks a nice chap."

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changed the subject. "Raleigh looks a nice chap."

The remark had an extraordinary effect on Stanhope—lit was almost as though a bucket of cold water had been poured over him. "Good-looking youngster, too. At school with you wasn't he?"

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"No matter how funny a thing days, but the little family dragged along, second. Time, he insists, is the folder ones we call good along, second. Time, he insists, which had been pawned by which had been pawned by would not he with the little family dra

are artists at story telling and others simply can't tell a story at all. It's just a sense of timing. "Comedy is the hardest work in

entertainment. You can't tell be-forehand what will make an audience laugh-ever. I can guarantee to make an audience cry, by one of several well known methods, from Burlingame," pursued the man in old melodrama hokum up. But I satisfaction, "and we go to El am never sure of what a comedy Hogar. It's the Bersinger place gag will do until it's filmed, pre- wherever they are. Do you know ence. We know what ought to be funny—we know what gets a laugh gallery?"
out of us—but we can't tell a thing "That's the place. It's small.

"That's why we use protection late President Grant," gags in making a picture. We film said, lighting a cigarette. nore gags than we eventually use, he pursued, "we proceed to Gorthen put the best of them into a don Rountree's house, for dinner film and preview it. If the audi- We are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Chrisence 'sits on its hands' on a gag we pull it out, put in another, and We rub it into Madame Yarnowska

Easy, directed him in "Spite Mar-riage" and "The Cameraman," and it. I remember in The Navigator' is soon to direct him in a new we did a stunt when I was in div army picture. Eileen and Josie are ing armor under water. I grabbed a starfish, put it on my chest and began directing traffic for the

"We showed the gag by itself in a trailer, and the audience laughed. the ropes that raised and lowered but when we previewed it in the in the care of friends—Gordon'll the different drops backstage. Stage picture it didn't get a chuckle. It take 'em, he's coming to lunch hands used to hate to see the took us several previews to find and he'll manage it somehow. And Sedgwicks and Keatons on the same bill.

These vaudeville days were Buster's education. He was always a pet of the other acts, which used to show him different tricks. He see, was resented at that point. We learned to dance from old George had written the whole picture ized it, as she regarded him dubiround that gag—but still had to couly, her elbows on the table, her chin on her linked fingers, "in

team in Southern California. He asleep. So that"—
plays third base, and plays a game
She was not listening. plays third base, and plays a game that would qualify him for a major league, according to experts.

Another of his fads is raising

animals. He has a quail farm, breeding wild quail, and takes great erable dogs, too, and a fish hatchery.

He is a keen business man, and handles his investments with skill. Work never bothers him. He mas-

guage to film "Estrellados" for his

Spanish fans. Among his closest friends are William Collier Jr., his director, Edward Sedgwick, Lon in to dinner." Chaney and Judge Landis, the

Commencing Monday, in the Daily Magazine section of the Post-Dispatch, "The Life of Greta Garbe," an absorbing story of the popular, but little known film actress, will be run in serial form, continuing the interesting articles on the famous Hollywood personalities. At the conclusion of "The Life of Greta Garbo" H. H. Niemsyer's series on "The Truth About Hollywood" will be resumed.

my eyes wide open," Mary Kate said, illustrating the simile by opening a pair of unusually blue eyes very widely. "I'm not being—misled."

"Til say," he agreed simply.

There was a silence. Then the girl unexpectantly laughed.

"It's crazy, I guess," she suggested mildly.

"I don't see it!" Christopher Steynes said stoutly.

"Well, it all depends. If anything goes wrong, it's crazy," she

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What Happened to a Girl Who Posed as a Rich Man's Wife

KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS

Mary Kate O'Hara is in love with Mary Rate of Dark state of Mary Rate of Cass Keating and wants to marry him. But she also wants to help her brother, Martin. He is studying medicine at nights and has had to turn down an opportunity to go to Germany because of the family's

Then Christopher Steynes, Then Christopher Steynes, a frienc of her employer, makes a strange proposition. He asks her to play the part of his wife for a day and a half in order to discourage a Russian countess who is on his trail. It means enough money to give Martin his opportunity, and Steynes seems perfectly trustworthy—a gentleman. Mary Kate promises to think it over.

She decides to go through with the proposition and she and Steynes lay their plot. Mary Kate is a little frightened at the prospect, but determines to do it for Martin's sake. She tells no one of what she is going to do.

is going to do.

CHAPTER XIII.

66TTHOUGHT of that. So I told them my train went at 8.
Then I'm going to rush out late in the afternoon, grab my suit-case, and explain to Mother that it leaves earlier. That'll prevent anyone coming to the stations."
"Good girl! Then I meet you at

it?" "Is it the place with the picture

out of us—but we can't tell a thing about that audience until we try it on 'em.

"That's the place. It's small, the decor is very Spanish, with just a touch of the period of the just a touch of the period of the late President Grant," the man late President Grant, "Then,"

topher Steynes, for the moment We invite her and Marka to lunch "Oh, but listen. I couldn't pos-

sibly-before all that crowd" "Just a moment, Mary. You and I don't go to the polo, because we get a message that some dear old friends are in San Francisco and must see us. So we land the Yarnowskas at the polo field, put them in the care of friends

other words you run a risk for

merit of real wit. He is deeply ingame, nearly an hour later. And interested in mechanics, and loves once you're on the train, returning, to take machinery apart. That on Saturday, you're safe again, perhaps is akin to his taking comedy apart—a mathematical strain pleasantly, "your danger line—if I Why, of course, it's doing the in the man.

Baseball is his big fad. He is say—5:30 on Friday to, say—3:30 that is the sin, don't you see? And captain of a baseball team at the on Saturday. And part of that time doing the right thing is always Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer studios say from midnight on Friday until which ranks as the best semi-pro 10 o'clock on Saturday, you will be

> "Oh, I'm going to do it," she said, gloomily, good time, too!" Mary Kate added, cream compound in a saucepan flercely. Chris laughed. "That's the spirit! And now," he

said, "about our being sort of intimate and easy with each other. course, and he'll make it easy. And the rest will take everything for ton." was Mrs. O'Hara's mysterio granted, because we're supposed to "The rest?" she echoed suspi-

"Well, he's having a few persons "Oh, I see." And she was thoughtful again,

"You know I'm doing this with my eyes wide open," Mary Kate

thing goes wrong, it's crazy." she said. "And if everything goes right, it's only a joke." "And there's more in that than meets the eye!" the man assured her. "Want some violets?" he A served at the annual dinner of the National Woman's Press
Club, attended by many columns. The eye!" the man assu asked idly, as they walked out.

"Oh, no, thanks!"

"No. I mean of course I lov

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"Of course. Well, then, We o'clock train at Burlingame tor

She gave him her hand

them. But my young man's coing in after dinner," she explain

Chris lifted his hat, and he got into the beautiful car. cream leather and red trim, and bussed the starter, his facthoughtful. And Mary Kate, he own expression serious, cross teeming Market street, look vaguely at a protecting traffic on and fumbled in her black leath

She was presently jammed en car, hanging on a strap, wedged hetween other wearled and swaying persons. But she was consci nothing but the confusion and a citement in her thoughts.

The long block on Broderic street was cool and twilights Grit and rubbish had been blow idly along the street, during the wild spring day, but now the wild had stopped. There was peacet houses toward the west; the su was gone, but a pinkish glow still lingered in the high windows downtown department houses

To the little shabby houses tir ffice workers were returning; chil dren skirmished noisily along the sidewalks, carrying bread. O'Hara sat on the little steps th descended through a bulkhead to the street, before the house, a spun a tin buzzer on a string

his sweet, reproachful voice. "Am I, darling? Oughtn't you have your heavy sweater on, Pat I was kept at the office." "Mart foamed the office," Pat mid puzzled.

"Oh-?" Her first slip. She to watch her step, now. "Well, wasn't really at the office. I ha to buy some-commercial station ery, and things," she fumbled ' got my hair washed-not my washed, either, for I did that Susday. But I was delayed. . . ."
Pat had lost interest. He ac-

companied her to the kitchen, Mar shaken under the strain of unfamiliar untruth.

"Mother," she asked, cutting corn-bread into squares with an alworse-to do a thing that is wrong. is quite all right, and look

"Anyone who'd ask you a question like that wouldn't be responsible, and the Lord would held them guiltless, whatever they did" Mrs. O'Hara responded readily, not diverting her attention for an instant from the hundress of dishing

up dinner.
"Well, of course!" the girl agreed, abashed."
"No, but which is it—which is it,

assisting her, her anxious little fair

doing the right thing is always

"But you oughtn't to give scandal, ought you, Mary Kate!" Tess asked conscientiously. Her dark face was flushed sypsy beauty as she stirred some thority.

ple, even if what you're doing isn't what it looks like, isn't it, mother?" rested stirring briskly. "Where "Tom was here after school, and

he went out, and he said he'd be back!" someone supplied. They all sat down, Mart suddenly appearing ing clean and neat, and weary. "Yep. Anyone see my yellow ountain pen?"

"I saw the sort of orange one Mart. Tom had it." "That's Tom's big one. I gave to him myself. A man came into

"Eat your potato, Mary Kate." "Mother, you want me to be aimply gross!"
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"Show Girl in Hollywood," w

e produced on the famous "Stas live" in Warner Brothers Holl; food studio, and while the pe amultaneously filmed and record of on talkie tape. In other word the radio audience will hear bound film actually being made. Mervyn Le Roy will be heard d tecting the picture, and during

rogress a big representation ollywood will appear in persectore the microphone. All thite heads the cast, playing the of Dixie Dugan, the show standard among these secretaries. among those assisting her w Mulhall, and a host of ot screen stars.

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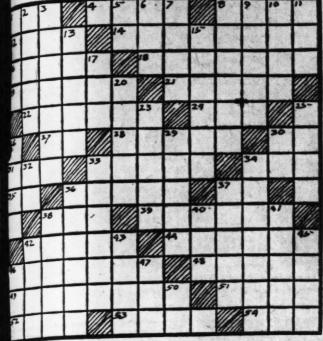
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson



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53. Wild animal

54. Call for help

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37. Large bundles

38. A Norse god 40. Flap

41. Egyptian syca-

stantinople

43. Fasten securely

45. Small rugs

46. Rights (ab.)

47. Science (ab.)

36. A strait separat-

32. Preposition

17. Affirmation

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Walter Damrosch will open the General Electric Hour over KSD at 7 o'clock with Brahms' "Acambs Bond, and "Somewhere a demic Festival Overture," a sym-lydice Is Calling," by Arthur F. Tate, will be played in the There-student songs written after the broadcast over KWK at 5:15. composer received a Ph. D. degree from the University of B Stothart 1879. Two other pieces in the same tone, "In the Spinning Room," by tone, In the Spinning Room, by Dvorak, and "Galop," by Grazonnoff, are programmed.

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Program details follow:
Academic Festival Overture
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In the Spinning Room
Andante from Symphony
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Sir A. Conan Doyle's "A Study in th Friml's musical comedy, will Scarlet," an adventure of Sherlock played by an orchestra under Holmes, will be dramatized during hay Rhythm Ensemble. Kahn Orchestra. Sandaras C. Browne from Charles Rice's play.

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4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. Clinton Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.—Vocal Soloist.

5:15 P. M.—The James's.

5:30 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's Mu-

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World, by Merle Thorpe.
6:30 P. M.—Del Monte Coffee Program. 7:00 P. M.—The General Elec-

tric Hour. 8:00-9:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Connecticut Yankees Dance Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—Pevely Program of Dance Music.

Amos and Andy are scheduled at 9:30 over KWK. A prohibition pell 1 9:45 over KWK.

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees will play over KSD at 10

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

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6:00 THE NEW BUSINESS WORLD-KSD, WEAP, KYW, WHO, WCW, WWJ.

WDAF, KVOC, WHC, WHAS.

8:00—LUCKY STRIKE HOUR — KSD.
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5:00 ANOS AND ANDY WJZ, EDRA, WJR. WHAN, WRC. 8:18 THERMIN MUSIC KWK, WJE, KDKA, WJR, WREN, KOA, ESTP, WSM, WSB. 8:20—FULLER MAN — KWX, WJZ, KDKA, WJR, WRZS, KYW.
6:00—DIXIE CIRCUS — WJZ KDKA, WLW KYW.
6:15—"THE WONDER DOG" — KWX, WJZ, KYW KDKA, WJZ, KYW KDKA, FLUTE—WJZ, KDKA, WGR, KOA, 7:00—BROADWAY LIGHTS — WJZ, KDKA, K CUB REPORTER - YWE, WIZ. 7:15 CUB REPORTER W.K. W.Z.

7:30 DUTCH MASTER MINSTREES —
KWY WHAN KOKA W.S.

8:00 STRINGS AND BOWS — KWX.

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8:30 THE MINIATURE THEATER —
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10:50 TO BE ANNOUNCED—W.Z.

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LOCAL STATIONS KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., meditation. Rev. Gerecke; organ; 3 p. m., Health talk, music; 9 p. m., Lutheran Church Directory; Missionary Address—Rev. Juckel; mt.sic; 9:30 p. m., plane re-

EMOX (1000ke)—8 p. m., piano duos; 6:30, Cabb's orchestra; 7. Hank Sim-mons' Show Boat 8, Girls' Sextet; 9. Paramount orchestra; 9:30, Week's orchestra; 10:00, Skellodians; 10:15, weather report; news flash: 10:30, Jef-ferson orchestra: 11. Coronado orchestra: 11:30, Jacquinot Jules, organist: 12, Coronado orchestra: 12:30, Walter Par-ker, organist.

ker, orranist.

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Of course not." the children
both agreed.

"I wouldn't be much good if I
couldn't stand a joke on myself,"
said John.

"Yes, people are silly to get an-

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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

A Silly Word

WON'T play a trick on you tonight," the Little Black Clock told John and Pegsy. "but I thought we'd go down to the well rested for the next adventure

"Yes, people are silly to get angry at harmless jokes," Peggy added.

added.

"Well now, well now, well now," said the Little Black Clock.

"What is it?" the children asked.

"There's that word 'silly' Persy was just using. There's a word that has come down from a very high position to a quite foolish one.

"It used to mean something very lovely and happy and lucky and even blessed.

"Then if anyone spoke of a silly person they meant that person was jovely and sweet and nice. After a while people began using the world to mean very sweet but a little bit stupid.

"And after that people began uning it to mean something or someone rather weak and foolish—until it came to have its present meaning."

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HEN you arise from a chair, place your feet almost directly under your body and you will notice it requires just a slight movement of the trunk and a straightening of the legs to raise the body to a standing position. It is accomplished with much less strain, for the work is done with the leg muscles and these are especially fitted for work. HEN you arise from a chair

A handful of common salt will set the dye in cotton stockings.



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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

SOMEON

CALLING

FOR HELP

THERE

YES SIR. IT'S AWAY AFTER TEN OCLOCK AND OAKDALE IS STILL IN THE

FRONT ROOM WITH YOUR EXCITED FATHER TALKING

ABOUT THAT FAKE MAP

HEAR THEM GABBLING

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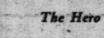
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

COME ON , GIGGLES! WE'RE GOING

TO THE MARKET AND CALL.
ON THE VESETABLES FOR
A LITTLE FOOD RELIEF! I'LL
BUY YOU SOME NICE SPINACH
BEFORE YOU GROW OLD ENOUGH
TO REFUSE THINGS

THAT ARE GOOD FOR

Handle With Care

THIS IS

SORRY, MA'AM! YOU'LL HAVE TO GO WITH

ME TO THE POLICE STATION FOR IDENTIFICATION! THAT BABY FITS THE DESCRIPTION OF THE MISSING COLE.

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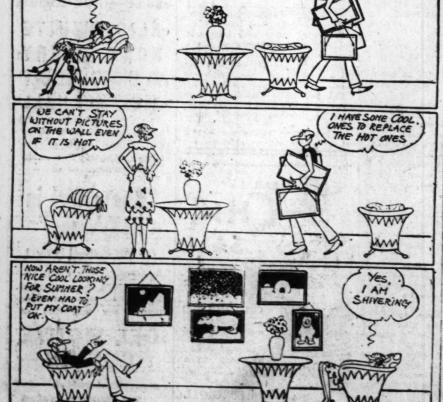


Mickey (Himself) McGuire-By Fontaine Fox



Can You Beat It!-By Maurice Ketten

TAKE DOWN
THOSE PICTURES
JOHN



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby





OH, PAPA! HOW COME WHEN YA PAINT A BULB DARK IT DON'T GIVE OFF A BLACK LIGHT?

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Eckener Advises Brazilian Military Chiefs he Will Go to Paragua, Returning to the Capital This Morning.

ABANDONS TRIP TO **GERMAN COLONY**

Hundreds Gathered at Air Field Last Night Angered When Dirigible Fails to Arrive - Controversy Over \$6 Admission.

RIO DE JANIERO, May 25 .-Sunday)—The Graf Zeppelin at :55 a. m. passed 30 miles off the from here, flying high and The Graf entered the State of o de Janeiro at Capt San Thome hortly after midnight. Previously had made a surprise visit of greetover the Brazilian Liner Ad-Jacequay aboard which ident-elect Julio Prestes is on way to the United States.

or. Hugo Eckener, commander the Graf, advised Brazilian mil-

of San Paulo, and alight at

field. It is reported here when Dr. Eckener was inned in Pernambuco that Gen. to be exploited for private enses he decided not to land

field is public property and that he Zeppelin officers were not al-awed to charge admission at Lake-lurst, N. J., or other Government

Crowds flocked around the newsbulletin boards yesterday as thes were received telling of ss of the airship, m., Friday, at Maragoof p. m., Friday, at Marago-y, and then not again until 6 a. yesterday, when the Graf was shed at Amaralina. Bahia saw be Graf at 6:15 a. m. and Ilreos ort city, at 9:25 a. m. The next pearance was at Una, at 11:15 m., and it sailed over Belmonte 11:115 m. 5 p. m.

Populace Bewildered.
Is the hours passed during the the destination of the Graj inasingly bewildered the expectant pulace here. The Condor Syndiate, agents for the Graf, tried for lours to get information from Eckbut received no replies to their

Testerday Eckener had reported by wireless that the Graf
would proceed to Rie Grande do
gl. the German residents of the
southern State having agreed to
defray all additional costs of the
flight beyond this point.
The additional distance from
Pernambuco each way is approximately 1250 miles, and would have
sused the Graf to cover double
the distance it had set out upon
from Pernambuco. Its mileage to
that city from Brazil's southernmost point would 'nave been about
1800.

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cher's earlier decision to the Graf south, it was point-it, would have added two at least, to the schedule of